

WORKERS RAISE 95 PERCENT OF 'Y-SCOUT GOAL

**\$15,265 Reported At End Of
'Most Successful Drive
In 8 Years' Friday**

Reporting a grand total of \$15,265.33, workers in the Y. M. C. A. Boy Scout joint fund campaign completed one of the most successful drives in years at a dinner Friday night in the Y. M. C. A.

The four-day solicitation fell \$734.27 short of the \$16,000 goal, but surpassed the \$14,835.75 collected in 1938 and the \$14,009 of 1937.

Wilbur H. Nagel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said the subscription, which represents 95 percent of the goal, came closest to the set mark in the last eight years.

Division A Leads
Workers on 18 teams in two divisions, led by Richard V. Beatty and Frederick P. Lawrence, swelled the final figure to \$15,265.33 by reporting an additional \$4,909.15 Friday night. The first two days of the drive netted \$10,356.55.

Mr. Beatty's Division A maintained a slight edge, chalked up at the first report Wednesday, to finish \$397.27 ahead of Division B, led by Mr. Lawrence. Division A reported \$7,831.50 for the four days as compared to \$7,434.23 for Division B.

Team 17 of Division B, captained by J. Donald Thompson, paced the field, posting \$2,001 in subscriptions. In second place was team 7 of Division A, captained by Malcolm W. Thompson, with \$1,663.

Other teams to reach the four-figure class were: 6 Division A, led by C. V. Hughes, \$1,618.75; 11, Division B, led by Robert Boyce, \$1,422.33; 5, Division A, led by J. T. Hall, \$1,190.

Mr. Hughes' team carried off honors last night, reporting \$958.75.

Workers Lauded

Division B boasted a comfortable margin in subscriptions, chalking up 1,086 to 762 for Division A. Point honors, however, went to the latter, 15,831 to 10,011.

General Chairman Albert E. Froeh launched the final rally by praising workers, colonels and captains for a "peach of a campaign."

Everyone worked hard to the end, Froeh said.

An added feature of this year's drive was the inclusion of two teams composed of Hi-Y boys from East Liverpool and Newell. They were captained by Jack McCutcheon and Charles Tracy.

The money subscribed will go toward operating expenses of the Y.M.C.A. and the Boy Scouts, with the former getting 75 percent and the latter 25.

Neither organization is self-supporting, the executive committee explained before the drive opened, and it is necessary to obtain the

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SURPRISE! SUN BRINGS SPRING 2 DAYS IN ROW

**Mercury At 74 After Near
Record High Of Friday**

Local residents shed topcoats for the second consecutive day to bask in the warm rays of a beaming sun which sent temperatures to within a few degrees of Friday's near-record highs.

Lawrence H. Copeland, U. S. observer at Millport, and attendants at dam 8 reported identical readings of 74 at noon today, Friday saw the mercury mount to 78 at Millport and 77 at the dam. The Millport reading was within four degrees of the all-time high for March 24 set in 1910.

Mr. Copeland also reported a 24-hour temperature fluctuation of 48 degrees from Thursday midnight to Friday midnight.

Today the mercury will hover around much the same temperatures as Friday, but the weatherman predicts seasonal showers tonight which probably will bring cooler weather Sunday.

Meanwhile, at Cleveland, a few individualists rushed the season by appearing at one of the city's bathing beaches clad in swimming suits.

In Sandusky and surrounding territory, the thermometer registered 81 degrees, within four degrees of the all-time high. Columbus reported a temperature-rise of 31 degrees in six hours from a low of 47 to a high of 78.

President Improved
WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Roosevelt, who has been suffering from a head cold, was reported today to be much improved.

TRI-STATE WEATHER
WEST VIRGINIA — Increasing cloudiness, showers tonight or Sunday. Warmer tonight and cooler Sunday.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Occasional showers tonight and Sunday. Slightly cooler Sunday.

DAM 8 TEMPERATURES—Friday noon 72, Friday 6 p. m. 77, Friday midnight 52, today 6 a. m. 50, today noon 74, Maximum 77, minimum 50. No precipitation.

'40 Years Of Cooperative Bargaining' Theme Of Pottery Mural To Be Exhibited At Fair

**Unity Of Capital And Labor
Featured In Rich Canvas
By Charles Murphy**

Unity of capital and labor, observing 40 years of harmonious relations through cooperative bargaining, is the theme of the mural to be used as the background for exhibit in the New York World's Fair.

The 14 by 41 foot mural now is being painted at the No. 6 plant of the Homer Laughlin China Co. under the direction of Charles Murphy, portrait artist of East Liverpool.

Two figures 12 feet high representing capital and labor dominate the picture. There are 20 additional figures, showing such well-known pottery men as the late W. E. Wells, James M. Duffy, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, Frederick Rhoad, art director, and Dr. A. V. Bleininger research chemist, each shown at his respective work.

Every Phase Depicted
Every phase of the pottery industry from the executive's desk to the transportation of the finished ware is graphically pictured. The geographical location of the center of the pottery industry here is represented in a river scene with a steamer passing one of the plants.

Colors are skillfully blended to harmonize with the rich maroon background. The entire painting sustains remarkable strength, catching all the virility of its theme of the union of capital and labor in the industry.

Mr. Murphy and his assistant, William H. Blair, are working daily to complete the mural. They expect to finish it in three weeks, and then, when it is thoroughly dry, the canvas will be rolled on a drum and sent to New York where it will be installed on the curved back wall of the exhibit space.

The artists are using a scaffold with three levels built on a trolley which permits them to paint on various portions of the canvas without interfering with each other. They are working from an original sketch, seven by three feet, painted by Mr. Murphy.

Born In East Liverpool
The portrait artist was born in East Liverpool, the son of Harry and Ollie May Dawson Murphy. He moved to Sebring with his parents when a small boy. After completing his early schooling in Sebring he graduated from the Cleveland School of Art. Because of his outstanding ability in portraiture, he was awarded the Mattson traveling scholarship, which gave him a year's study in Europe. He continued his work under the guidance of a Hungarian artist, Peter Kalman, in Munich, Germany.

Mr. Murphy now is employed by the commercial Decal Products Co. of East Liverpool. Formerly he was on artist designer at the Salem China Co. in Salem and the Homer Laughlin China Co. He and his wife, the former Miss Marie Louise Gassner of Alliance, live on Elm st. here.

Blair Studied Abroad
Mr. Blair also is a well-known artist. He is a native of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and attended the Cleveland School of Art where he majored in portraiture and graduated in 1936. After a year's study in Denmark and Sweden, he returned to this country and has held several one-man exhibits. For the last year he has devoted most of his time to ceramic designing.

The American Potter's exhibit will occupy an advantageous position in the house furnishing building which houses one of the five local exhibits of the fair.

The exhibit is 175 feet long by 40 feet high and occupies the whole width of the main vestibule. In front of the mural will be a complete pottery plant, showing all operations from throwing and casting to decorating.

Members of the N.R.O.P. will be selected to work for two-week periods at the fair and will make souvenir ash trays which will be sold to help pay for the exhibit.

At the time, police expressed the opinion that all three robberies had been committed by the same men. All establishments had been entered through cellar doors. The burglars had disregarded most small articles of merchandise in an apparent search for cash. The newsstand safe was opened and looted of a reported \$156 in cash and checks.

Poland 'Ready To Fight'
WARSAW, March 25.—Poland's determination not to bow to any power was reflected today in the Polska Zbrojna, organ of the army and war office, which declared that "we are ready for any war, even against the strongest adversary."

"We are not frightened by the number of divisions of an enemy nor the technical equipment," it added. "We are not cowed by anyone's boldness. We shall fight well."

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CHARLES MURPHY
The Artist Behind The Pottery Mural Brush

YOUTHS CONFESS RIVER CONGRESS CHESTER THEFTS INDORSES CANAL

**2 Bound Over To Grand Jury
In Newsstand Robbery**

Two Chester youths are being held in the Hancock county jail at New Cumberland today after being bound over to the grand jury on a charge of breaking and entering the newsstand of Harry Abrams on Carolina ave., Chester, March 7 and taking \$150 in cash.

The boys, Robert Eugene Hailes, 20, and James Earl Laughley, 17, were bound over Friday night by Justice O. C. Reynolds after they confessed to police not only to the news depot burglary, but to breaking and entering the Lincoln theater and the filling station of Harry Lewis, both on Carolina ave., the same night. They are charged only with the newsstand robbery. Loot in the last two establishments included only a few small articles of merchandise and hardware.

The boys were arrested earlier Friday by Chief of Police Floyd Lyons of Chester and West Virginia state police. They had just returned from Chicago, Ill., where they had gone immediately after the robberies, they said. About \$40 of the stolen money they confessed, was spent for a used car and the rest was just "incidental expenses."

At the time, police expressed the opinion that all three robberies had been committed by the same men. All establishments had been entered through cellar doors. The burglars had disregarded most small articles of merchandise in an apparent search for cash. The newsstand safe was opened and looted of a reported \$156 in cash and checks.

Reservoirs And Canal Listed
Under the plan, nine storage reservoirs and a regulating canal for diverting flood waters would be constructed. Pretzman said the reservoirs would have an emergency capacity of impounding 1,500,000 acre feet of water in times of threatened floods. Two such reservoirs would be within 50 miles of the Ohio river, he said.

The proposed canal would link the Scioto, flowing into the Ohio, with the Sandusky river, emptying into Lake Erie. Pretzman said flood waters thus could be diverted. He told the congress:

"The general plan of the district embraces the best features of other conservancy districts and is based upon the theory that the proper way to control floods on the large main rivers is to control the water at its source and on the principal tributaries through reservoir regulation and proper channeling."

Pretzman claimed the proximity of the Scioto-Sandusky district to Cincinnati and other Ohio river cities offer better protection than projects in the Pittsburgh area.

The cost of the central Ohio

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AUDITOR TO ASK U. S. INQUIRY OF JOBLESS BOARD

**Ferguson Charges 'Turmoil'
And Political Activities
Under Bricker**

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson planned today to request a congressional investigation of the administration of Ohio's bureau of unemployment compensation.

"I will ask congress to inquire into the political activity and the ravishing of a civil service system whose workers are paid with federal funds," said the auditor, who has been holding up bureau payrolls since Feb. 28, when it was reorganized by the Bricker administration.

'Terrible Turmoil' Charged
Ferguson asserted he understood the bureau was "in terrible turmoil," that civil service employees were being discharged by the scores to make place for Republican appointees, that payrolls were confused, and that some employees had not been paid for several weeks.

Ferguson said one man had been working in the bureau for 11 weeks "and his name never has been submitted to us on a pay roll."

The bureau has more than 1,800 employees, all of whose salaries are paid with federal funds, Ferguson said. Their pay checks must clear through his office.

The auditor said he was holding up the payrolls on the ground that legislation reorganizing the unemployment insurance system was unconstitutional and because he felt civil service workers should not be supplanted until the bureau determined whether the civil service commission would reinstate them after appeal.

Ferguson said he feared his office might be put in the position of having to pay reinstated employees after giving checks to those supplanting them.

Doubt Pay Authority
"Besides," he added, "I don't think we have any right to pay persons appointed in the place of civil service workers who have been ousted without a proper hearing."

He said no salaries of the UCC would be paid until Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert gave him an opinion requested today, on the constitutionality of the reorganization legislation which gave Republicans control of the administration previously in the hands of former Gov. Martin L. Davey's appointees.

The auditor took the position, he said, that the legislation stated an emergency existed, when in reality, there is no emergency.

2 MILLIONS ENGAGED IN CHINESE FIGHTING

**Casualties Steadily Rise In
Bitter, Widespread War**

By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, March 25.—More than 2,000,000 Chinese and Japanese troops engaged today in bitter fighting on three widely separated fronts along Chinese rivers and in four other sectors with a steadily mounting toll of casualties, adding to the more than 1,000,000 rolled up in 20 months.

The bloodiest battles were being fought in northern Kiangsi province, along the 100-mile Sui river front where the Japanese were making a general offensive southward toward Nanchang—the provincial capital 170 air miles southeast of Hankow—as a possible prelude to a resumption of a campaign down the Hankow-Canton railway.

Conflict along the Loh-Wuning-Pinkiang highway, southwest of Nanchang, and incessant air bombings were said to have caused 5,000 Chinese deaths, the wounding of 10,000 and the capture of 1,000.

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Mountain Renegade Shoots Self After Hometown Folks Trap Him In Bank Banditry

**Sherwood Dismisses Warden,
Files Charges Of 'Favoritism'**

**Woodard Will Fight Ouster
Based On 22 Complaints
By Welfare Director**

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—Charged with favoring convicts with wealthy or political affiliations, James C. Woodard was dismissed today as warden of Ohio penitentiary.

Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood in 22 charges filed with the civil service commission also accused the veteran prison head of permitting gambling and bootlegging of narcotics and liquor among prisoners and operating the century-old institution inefficiently.

Council for Woodard, head of the prison since 1935 and a member of its staff since 1909, announced they would vigorously fight the ouster, effective April 1.

Pending disposition of the charges, Acting Warden W. F. Amrine, state superintendent of corrections, will remain acting warden. Sherwood said that Amrine would not be appointed to the post permanently.

Amrine conducted the investigation on which the dismissal charges were based. Woodard appeared at Sherwood's office and was asked by the directors, "Have you thought over these charges?"

"Yes," replied Woodard.

"Do you want to file them with



JAMES C. WOODARD
Accused Of Laxity In State Pen

the civil service commission," queried Sherwood.

Woodard again answered with a terse "yes," and left the office with a copy of the charges.

The ousted warden has until

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EUROPE AWAITS PAYROLL TAX CUT DUCE'S DEMANDS PLAN WELCOMED

**End Of Spanish War Waited
To Signal 'Showdown'**

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 25.—Europe's uneasy attention shifted today from Berlin to Rome as Germany set to work to put her enlarged house in order and the ambitions of Italy, her axis partner, came to the fore.

Premier Mussolini was expected to make what may be a momentous address tomorrow in which some observers expected him to present Italy's colonial demands on France.

This belief was encouraged by reports from Spain which said that final negotiations for the surrender of Madrid to the Spanish nationalists and for peace in the 22-month-old Spanish civil war were nearly completed. An end of the Spanish conflict has been expected to signal a showdown by Italy in her demands on France.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain delayed further efforts to weld a "stop Hitler" bloc until after Mussolini had spoken.

Polish reluctance to join such a front set back British and French plans for joint action by "anti-aggressor nations." But there still was a possibility that Britain, France and Soviet Russia might conclude a triple entente, then seek a separate agreement with Poland.

Semi-official sources in Bratislava said an armistice had been arranged in eastern Slovakia, where Hungarian and Slovak troops have been engaged in border fighting.

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5 Young Men Drown
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—Five young men were drowned before dawn today with the plunge of their motor car from a wooden bridge into a canal at Bath, S. C., six miles from Augusta.

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**Wounded 'Tarzan' Dies From
Own Hand After Fleeing
Posse Of 100 In Canyon
Retreat In Wyoming**

TELLER KILLED ACTING AS FUGITIVE'S SHIELD

By The Associated Press
POWELL, Wyo., March 25.—A bullet from his own revolver delivered Earl Durand, the renegade of the Rockies, to his self-assigned address — "Undertaker's office, Powell, Wyo."

The 26-year old mountain Tarzan's trail of terror ended in a home town bank which he tried to rob yesterday after killing four pursuers during a nine-day flight from the law. The fantastic bank robbery attempt also cost the life of a 20-year-old teller.

Durand, who had eluded capture by a posse that grew to more than a hundred men, was about to escape when a 17-year-old boy, Tipton Cox, fired the shot that felled him. Durand then fired a bullet into his brain with his own six-shooter.

Jailed For Killing Elk
So ended a bloody postscript written in the history of the wild west by a mountain-wise young man angered by his imprisonment for killing a bull elk out of season.

He broke from the Cody jail March 16, killed two officers who sought to apprehend him, killed two more men when a posse tried to trap him in northwestern Wyoming's mountains, and then came back into town to rob a bank.

Durand, before he attempted a one-man stand against possemen in Clarksfork canyon last Wednesday night, visited three ranches near Powell, leaving at one a letter addressed to Sheriff Frank Blackburn of Park county bearing as a return address: "Undertaker's office, Powell, Wyo." The letter challenged the sheriff to "have my head mounted and hang it up in the court house." The wily fugitive knew, he wrote, that he was "dying for."

An aved claim returned to Powell today. Hundreds of citizens filed past the body of the man they had known as a nature-loving individualist who rather than attend to school or ranch duties, preferred to live in the mountains for weeks, subsisting on game felled by his prodigious marksmanship and sometimes eating the meat raw.

John Gawthorp, 20, the slain teller of the First National bank of Powell, was one of three men Durand attempted to use as a shield when he stepped to the door of the bank carrying a rifle in one hand and a bag containing more than \$2,000 in the other.

Fuillade Greets Bandit
Powell townspeople, warned of Durand's return by gunfire inside the bank, greeted the slayer's appearance at the door with a fusillade of shots. The slayer's answering blasts nicked the ear of one startled witness and endangered others before he was felled.

The fugitive had driven to the bank in an automobile commandeered from Harry Moore, Cody amateur radio operator, whom he had forced to drive him to his parents' home and other points in the Powell flats. At his home Durand joked with his amazed parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durand, respected ranchers.

At that time possemen were

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BRICK STRIKERS CITED ON CONTEMPT COUNT

**President Alleges 40 Tried
To Take Plant Friday**

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 25.—Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones today ordered members of local 712 of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America at the Summitville Face Brick plant, now striking for restoration of wage cuts, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in disobeying an injunction at a hearing here Monday at 8:30 a. m.

The order was given after the filing of an affidavit today by F. H. Johnson, president of the company, in which he alleged 40 members of the Summitville local, augmented by 80 members of the Toronto local, picketed the plant Friday in violation of the limit of 10 pickets set by Judge Lones.

The affidavit also alleged that 40 pickets forcibly entered the plant and were disbursed only after H. K. Lynn, plant superintendent, had fired two shots in the air.

He stated that at the time the affidavit was made out 100 pickets surrounded the plant.

Judge Lones granted an injunction early in the strike ordering union members to picket peaceably and later limited the pickets. The majority of plant employees, organized late last year, have been striking since Feb. 18.



Pottery Capital And Labor Observe 40 Years Of Harmony In This Mural By John Murphy To Background Joint Exhibit At New York's World Fair.

MISSING WIFE'S BODY RECOVERED

Husband Admits Slaying Of Oklahoma City Matron

By The Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—The body of socially prominent Mrs. Eudora Cunningham was dug up by flashlight from a deep sewer grave early today after her husband broke a stubborn 19-day silence with a dramatic last minute confession.

Just a few hours before a scheduled habeas corpus hearing officers said would have ended in freedom for 33-year-old Roger Cunningham, he broke, admitted he strangled his wife March 6, and directed searchers to her body with a crude map.

With a firm, neat hand, the bearded and diaphragm Cunningham sketched the diagram to show officers where the body was buried, then retired to his jail cell for the first sound sleep jailers said he had this week.

When he awakened, Cunningham indicated for the first time his motive for slaying his wife. In an interview he said he suffered a fit of rage because he was tired from overwork and she nagged him.

The strangling, he said, climaxed a year of discord. Headed by Sheriff George Goff and assistant county Attorney E. W. Brown, weary searchers who had toiled many hours in a hunt for the 30-year-old Mrs. Cunningham, sped to the spot indicated by her FHA inspector husband.

There, toiling in the red earth by the light of flickering signal flares, the searchers dug almost eight feet into the ground before reaching the body.

After Cunningham signed the statement, he called Morris back to say: "I'm sorry I did it."

TRUCK DRIVER NAMED IN NEW INJURY SUIT

Victim Files Second \$50,000 Action In WPA Case

Special To The Review. LISBON, March 25.—Albert McKinney of Wellsville today made a second attempt to recover \$50,000 for injuries received when he was run over by a truck on a Wellsville WPA project May 19, 1937, when he named John Wilkinson, truck driver, in a new action.

A suit filed by McKinney against the city of Wellsville resulted in a jury disagreement when it was tried two weeks ago.

McKinney charges he was ordered to help Wilkinson load and unload his truck, and that when he went to get into the truck cab, Wilkinson told him he was in a hurry and started the truck, throwing McKinney under the rear wheels. His petition lists injuries which he claims are permanent. The first jury disagreed on the liability of the city, WPA or the truck driver.

BRICK HOME IN GAVERS DESTROYED IN FLAMES

Special To The Review. LISBON, March 25.—A seven-room brick house owned by J. J. Clemens near Gavers was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin, Friday night. The house was valued at \$2,500, and was partially covered by insurance.

The residence was occupied by Mr. Clemens and John Piper and Manning Taylor, all bachelors. Mr. Piper discovered the flames when he was feeding the pigs, and, in his excitement he carried two buckets of slop back to the house and set them in the kitchen. Neighbors and the three men were unable to check flames before the house was destroyed.

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Gluten Flour

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Cracked Wheat 20c

Steel Cut Oatmeal 20c

Garlic Tablets 40c

"For High Blood Pressure"

Alberty's Food

"Cerealin" Vitamin D Added

Vegetable Table Salt 35c

Dr. Jackson Meal

Listers Butter—Raw Sugar

Cuban Honey—Wheat Germ 20c

Swiss Kiss—Malted Nuts

Beech-Nut Baby Food 10c glass

B-Lac Sugar Pabulum

Battle Creek Health Foods

Psyllium Seed 29c

Lacto-Dextrin and

Box LD-LAX, Special 97c

Whole Wheat RUSK 18c

MIRAGO HEALTH TEA

For Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Chronic Constipation,

97c BOX. TRIAL SIZE 25c

100% Whole Wheat Flour

Complete Line of Diabetic Foods

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127 West Sixth Street

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FOUND IN SEWER GRAVE



A statewide search for socially prominent Mrs. Eudora Cunningham came to end today at Oklahoma City when authorities exhumed her body in a clay bank after her husband, Roger Cunningham, broke a 19-day silence and admitted he strangled her and buried the body.

LAW SUIT DISCUSSED ON INSURANCE CLAIM

Hancock School Board May Sue For \$27,000 Loss

Special To The Review. NEW CUMBERLAND, March 25.—The Hancock county board of education discussed the possibility of entering suit for its \$27,000 insurance claim on the old New Cumberland school building at its regular meeting here Friday night. Fire destroyed the structure Jan. 19.

More than 75 days of discussion with insurance adjusters have failed to bring settlement, with the adjusters claiming that the building was abandoned at the time of the blaze and that no compensation can be paid. The board cites furniture in the burned building as proof that the structure still was in use.

Meanwhile, the Elm Grove Construction Co. indicated that it would seek \$2,700 as its loss from the blaze. Salvage rights totaling \$5,000 on the old school had been transferred to it from the school board before the fire. Materials in the building were worth only \$2,700 after the fire, it claims. The company has razed ruins of the burned building and begun construction of the new \$78,000 18-room school on the site.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

outside contributions to assure proper functioning. The complete team report follows:

DIVISION A		
Team and Captain	Sub.	Amount
1—C. W. Ashbaugh	82	\$ 552.00
2—D. G. Boyce	79	805.00
3—R. S. Buzzard	88	482.00
4—W. B. Cooper	100	684.00
5—J. T. Hall	50	1,190.00
6—C. V. Hughes	128	1,613.75
7—M. W. Thompson	117	1,663.00
8—W. H. Vodyre Jr.	75	568.50
9—Jack McCutcheon	43	*268.25
Totals	762	\$7,831.50

DIVISION B		
Team and Captain	Sub.	Amount
10—G. A. Beck	236	\$ 639.00
11—R. E. Boyce	104	1,422.33
12—P. E. Hutchinson	146	709.25
13—W. D. Heaston	52	400.00
14—S. C. Porter	121	776.40
15—T. F. Scheffer	132	544.25
16—K. E. Schlundt	107	576.25
17—J. D. Thompson	122	2,001.00
18—Charles Tracy	66	365.75
Totals	1,086	\$7,434.23

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227 West Sixth Street

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Here and There In the District

Walker 4-H Club Meets

Walker 4-H club held a meeting Friday night in the Walker school with Harold Ferguson, president, in charge. The project on making articles for the home had been completed and a display was enjoyed. Eighteen were present. The next meeting will be held in the school April 21.

Memphis Tow Passes Lock 8

The Sam Craig passed through lock 8 here Friday, headed for Memphis. The tow had a barge of tar, barge of pipe, barge of merchandise, barge of structural steel and a barge of fuel. Other traffic included the Standard down with a barge of gasoline, Champion Coal down with six barges of coal and up with seven empties, Carbon down with nine barges of coal and up with nine empties.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thornberry of 425 Rural lane, a daughter, March 18, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Beck of 606 Louisiana ave., Chester, a daughter, Marilyn Jo, March 19, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbons of Detroit, formerly of East Liverpool, a daughter, Patricia Louise, March 21. The mother was formerly Miss Dorothy Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nobers of Beaver ave., Midland, a son, March 24, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cunningham of Harvey ave. a son, Jerry, March 24. The mother, formerly Miss Fern Roush, and son are at home.

With The Patients

Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffin of Cleveland ave., suffered a fractured collar bone in a fall enroute to the Neville school Friday at noon.

Mrs. Maud Morrow has been removed to her home in Ninth st., Wellsville, after being a patient in the Cleveland Osteopathic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhuark are confined to their home in Chester ave., Wellsville, with influenza.

TARZAN

(Continued from Page One)

seeking Durand high on the slopes of Sawtooth mountain.

Bob Nelson, president of the bank, said Durand, looking "a bit wild," stepped into the bank and said "Hello, Nelson," then commanded the four employees and five customers in the bank to "stick up your hands!"

The bank president said all nine lined up facing the wall while Durand scooped up between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in some money bags.

Nelson related that Durand, after ordering Cashier Maurice Knutson to open the vault and being told that a time clock prevented it, began firing shots into the walls.

Then he tied Nelson, Knutson and another bank employee together with rawhide thongs and used them as a shield in his futile effort to get away from the bank.

Durand was shot soon after he and his human shield emerged onto the sidewalk.

Falls With Grunt "All Knutson and I could do was stand there, tied with the thongs," Nelson recounted.

"Then Durand fell, wounded. He went down with a grunt. Then he started crawling back into the bank. He got back several feet. Then he tugged at the revolver in his holster and pulled out his revolver. He shot himself dead."

Durand was on his hands and knees when he shot himself. "I was right beside Durand when he was first shot. I don't remember what I did after he crawled back in and shot himself, but they tell me I picked up his rifle and ran back and shot him in the head," Nelson said.

"I know I had his gun in my hands, but things were hazy and I don't remember shooting him. Others who were there tell me that I said I wanted to make sure he was dead. I must have done that, because I know I picked up his rifle as soon as he went down and he was shot through the head twice."

Forest Fires Fought

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 25.—More than 1,400 men battled forest and brush fires in 17 West Virginia counties today. State foresters called for more volunteers. Forestry officials attributed most of the 85 fires reported to careless burning of brush.

Buy or sell a business, let the Want Ads work for you.



King-Eells Hardware

DIAMOND. PHONE ONE

Triplets Make A Lambeth Sextet At Birthday Party



CORRECT technique of the Lambeth Walk is demonstrated by two sets of triplets, the De Mellier girls and the Van Ardy boys, at a birthday party at Roosevelt, L. I. Caught in the act of the "G" and the thumb flick, they are left to right: Ann, Betty, and Carol De Mellier; Caesar, Franklin and Conrad Van Ardy.

CANAL

(Continued from Page One)

project, he said, would be about \$30 an acre foot, compared to \$55 an acre foot for reservoir construction above Pittsburgh.

Dr. Charles E. Holzer of Gallipolis, O., president of the Ohio Valley conservation and flood control congress, appeared with others yesterday before a house appropriations subcommittee and urged that it approve flood control expenditures of \$195,000,000 by the army engineers. The budget bureau cut the engineers' estimates to \$110,000,000.

Ohio Valley To Benefit The entire Ohio valley would benefit from the army engineers' proposed expenditures, the witnesses told the subcommittee which met to consider non-military portions of the war department supply bill. Witnesses said funds should be made available for part of the nation's preparedness program.

"In times of national emergency," said Dr. Holzer, "the preventable crippling flood of supplies of steel, chemicals and coal for as much as 60 to 90 days, might lead to a major catastrophe. And if flood waters cover military roads, accounted so essential to day, their use will be forfeited."

Under the engineers' \$195,000,000 figure, Dr. Holzer said, Ohio valley projects would receive approximately 27 percent of the total, or \$52,192,000. Under the \$110,000,000 recommendation of the budget bureau, the Ohio valley program would represent an expenditure of \$29,700,000, he said.

Representatives of 22 Ohio and Pennsylvania cities and towns between Pittsburgh and Lake Erie formed the association at a meeting here last night.

The association adopted a resolution urging the house to appropriate funds for the project as early as possible. Delegates selected J. C. Argstinger of Youngstown, vice president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., to represent the association at a hearing on the proposed canal by the house rivers and harbors committee. The hearing has been set tentatively for April 11.

J. E. Bennett of Youngstown, former appeals court judge, was elected president; Carl W. Ullman of Youngstown, vice president, and H. S. Warwick of Youngstown, secretary-treasurer.

District vice presidents include H. H. Hoppe of Warren, Trumbull county; B. G. Parker of Youngstown, Mahoning county; George Mahoney of Sharpsville, Pa., Mercer county; L. G. Genkinger of New Castle, Pa., Lawrence county, and Dr. W. S. Cook of Beaver Falls, Pa., Beaver county.

River-Lake Canal Interests Organize

By The Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 25.—Supporters of the proposed \$270,000,000 Lake Erie-Ohio valley canal were banded together today as the Beaver, Mahoning, Shenango, Grand Rivers Improvement association.

Representatives of 22 Ohio and Pennsylvania cities and towns between Pittsburgh and Lake Erie formed the association at a meeting here last night.

The association adopted a resolution urging the house to appropriate funds for the project as early as possible. Delegates selected J. C. Argstinger of Youngstown, vice president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., to represent the association at a hearing on the proposed canal by the house rivers and harbors committee. The hearing has been set tentatively for April 11.

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Massillon Joins Plea For Flood Control Fund

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 25.—A delegation from Massillon, O., has added its plea to other Ohio valley

CITY BEGINS GENERAL CLEANUP OF STREETS

Street department employees began a general cleanup of city streets Friday.

Crews were engaged yesterday in removing ashes, distributed during the ice and snow, from the north side area. Safety-Director James R. Hall said that 200 feet of one and one-half inch hose, recently bought by the city, was used for the first time in the cleanup.

* Mr. Hall explained that the new hose is small enough to be handled by one man and expedites operations. The cleanup campaign will include all the city streets, he said.

Dogs, Cats, Pets of all kinds sell through Want Ads. Phone your ad in now.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Charles McNeely

LISBON — Charles McNeely of Athens, Ala., died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ezra Roberts, five miles north of Lisbon where he was visiting.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Delia McNeely; four sons, Freeman McNeely of Winter Garden, Fla., William McNeely of Mansfield, O., James McNeely of Salem, and John McNeely of Athens, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Ethel Norwood of Taff, Fla., and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Henry funeral home here in charge of Rev. T. S. McCann, pastor of the First Baptist church in Salem.

Newsboys Edit Own Paper HARTFORD, Conn.—Newsboys and bootblacks of Hartford have their own newspaper—The Street Trades Boys' News, with a monthly circulation of 1,000 copies. Besides a reportorial staff, the paper boasts of a theater critic, feature writer and cartoonist.

Although modern experts say they can solve practically any cipher, a 13th century treatise by Roger Bacon has yet to be unraveled.

DATE OF CONVENTION TO BE SET BY LEGION

10th District Rally To Be Arranged At Minerva

Date for the annual 10th district convention to be held in East Liverpool this summer will be set at the district spring conference of the American Legion in Minerva Sunday.

Harlan Finley, adjutant of Post 4 and chairman of the local convention committee, will confer with Charles McBride, district commander of West Salem, and state Legion officials regarding the East Liverpool rally which probably will be held in July.

Eli Jensen of Springfield, commander, J. J. Saslavy of Columbus, adjutant and Pete DeWeese of Lima, junior activities director, will attend the Minerva conference which will open at 9 a. m. Immediately following the dinner recess there will be a street parade after which the new home of the Minerva post will be dedicated.

Other East Liverpool Legionnaires who will attend the Minerva conference will be William P. Bock, commander; George C. Grafton, district adjutant; Earl Moshier, George Shawke, Walter Campbell, Purle C. Smith, Henry Smith and Harold Taylor.

INSTALLMENT PAYING TAX MEASURE SIGNED

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—Bearing Gov. John W. Bricker's signature, an act extending indefinitely provisions of the off-renewed Whittemore law, permitting installment payment of delinquent real estate taxes and assessments, was on Ohio statute books today.

Gov. Bricker late yesterday signed the bill providing for 10 installment payments over a nine-year period and exempting from penalty all payments for years prior to 1937.

The Whittemore law first was enacted in 1933 to aid depression-stricken property owners who fell behind in their tax payments. A temporary act, it was renewed repeatedly. Its author is Sen. Frank E. Whittemore, Akron Republican.

The new law calls for penalty assessments on delinquencies after 1937 but like the temporary act provides for remission of a portion of the interest charges.

New Stamps Ordered COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—An order for one billion sales tax stamps costing \$110,000 was placed today by the state purchasing department. Of new color and design, they will replace stamps now in use and, under a recent legislative act, may be collected and redeemed at three percent of their face value.

'Dear Elliott'

Boettiger Answers Young Roosevelt On Garner

By The Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 25.—Elliott Roosevelt's assertion that Vice President Garner is "in the driver's seat" as a likely Democratic presidential candidate next year drew friendly jibes today from his brother-in-law, John Boettiger.

Recalling the younger Roosevelt's boost for Garner in a Fort Worth, Tex., radio broadcast last Monday, Boettiger printed a one-column reply today on page one of the Post-Intelligencer, of which he is publisher.

Addressed to "Dear Elliott" the letter said "out in our neck of the woods we sort of like Mr. Garner, too," but added "we'd like him better if he stood for the new deal, and backed up the President like he used to do."

"Maybe what you really mean is that Garner would be a good president of the state of Texas. The Texas people might be growing conservative, as you suggest, but certainly that isn't true of the people of the real west."

Boettiger remarked that "regardless of how the family might feel about it, the fact of the matter is that out here you can't stop people insisting that your pa has got to stand for a third term. It would be tough on him to say nothing of you and the rest of the family—but people won't stop talking that way."

The letter advised Elliott to fixure out a "real new dealer" for "the old man's job" and to tell Mr. Garner "he just doesn't fit."

It was signed "yours, John."



Send Your Wash To The Laundry!

Home washing doesn't pay! It's dangerous to your health to work in a hot, damp basement, and besides, it's just as cheap to send your wash to the Enterprise! Many women have discovered these facts, why don't you, too?

ENTERPRISE Laundry And Dry Cleaning

PHONE 319

SAYRE ELECTRIC CO.

Are Pleased To Announce

That They Will Be Open For Business In Their New And Beautifully Remodeled Storeroom.

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND MARKET STREET, MONDAY, MARCH 27TH.

WIRING SUPPLIES

We Will Have The Largest And Most Complete Line Of Approved Wiring Supplies And Devices In The Tri-State District At Prices That Will Be A Saving To Our Customers.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LIGHTING FIXTURES

On Display In Our Fixture Rooms We Will Have Over 150 Of The Latest Type Fixtures In Various Designs And Finishes That Will Blend With Any Type Room. At Present Day Low Prices A New Fixture Will Add Much To A Newly Decorated Room At A Very Small Cost.

Our Motor Department Is Fully Equipped To Repair Or Rewind Any Size Or Type Of Electric Motor. We Carry A Large Stock Of Carbon Brushes, Motor Bearings, Magnet Wire And Insulating Materials.

FLOOR LAMPS -- TABLE LAMPS -- APPLIANCES

The Sayre Electric Company, whose present personnel purchased the interests of Mr. Ralph T. Sayre in 1927, is under the management of Edwin L. Bayley.

SAYRE ELECTRIC CO

Phone 252. East Liverpool, Ohio. Corner of Fourth & Market St.

ALUMNI TO GIVE SHOW IN SCHOOL

Pleasant Heights Grads To Perform Monday Night

The annual alumni program for the Monday night meeting of the Pleasant Heights Home and School association was announced today.

Former students take charge of one meeting each year. Miss Helen North and Charles Pierce are co-chairmen of this year's committee.

The program follows: Devotional; welcome; vocal duet, Joseph Greenwood and Thurman Allen; play, "Don't Tell A Soul," Phyllis Rawlings, Helen Nichols, Rebecca Simms, Mae Pollock, Betty Wheeler, Hene McHenry, Hazel Cook, Alice Orr and Miss North.

Trumpet solo, Kenneth Nichols; roll call of the classes; in memoriam, Mr. Pierce; Modern Version of Romeo and Juliet, Jack Bowen and Richard Hall; vocal solo, Alice Jane Pittenger; play, "St. Patrick's Day in the O'Flannigan Flat," Chioras Densmore, Genevieve O'Neill, Olive Russell, Mildred Allison, Charles Kittridge, Karl North, Edward Massey and Richard Enfinger.

Refreshments To Be Sold
Mrs. Howard Martin and committee will sell refreshments at the close of the meeting. School children will sell candy.

Boy Scouts of troop 43 will direct parking of autos.

The committee has issued invitations for representatives of each graduating class from 1919 to attend.

The home and school association was organized in 1926, with Frank Shone as first president. Other presidents have been George Hall, Thomas Jones, Clair Nichols, Joseph Persohn, Harold Allison, O. E. Hall and Merrill Danley, present leader.

The association has been active in projects to better the school. Members cooperated fully in the \$2,000 improvement to the school lawn. Among other things the group has bought two pianos, kindergarten chairs, folding chairs, built a modern stage for the auditorium and sponsored Boy Scout troop 43.

Taught 27 Years
Miss Ruth Baxter, principal and teacher of the eighth grade, has taught at Pleasant Heights for 27 years. She served for seven years in the old two-room frame building and was transferred to the new eight-room brick school in 1919. Only seven rooms are used today.

The present teaching corps also includes Miss Florence Hill with 20 years' service, Miss Martha Coleman with 16, Miss Helen Allison with 14, Miss Kathryn Walker with 6, Miss Deborah Mountford with 4 and Miss Grace Lyle with 3.

There are 1,775,000 persons living on cotton farms in Texas, constituting more than 70 percent of the agricultural people in the state.

HITLER HAILS NAZI STUDENT RIOTERS FOR HEL P IN CZECH INVASION



NAZI students injured in the riots that preceded German occupation of Prague, some of them with heads still bandaged, are inspected and praised by Adolf Hitler during his personal tour of captured Czechoslovakia. One of the "heroes" is patted by the Fuehrer as he thanks them for their part in Germany's "bloodless victory."

WOODARD

(Continued from Page One)

April 11 to answer the charges. No hearing will be set by the civil service commission until after an appeal is filed.

Woodard was suspended March 2 along with his son, James Jr., who was a guard, and Deputy Warden W. J. Walker. Later, two other guards were suspended.

Whether dismissal charges will be filed against the other suspended men will be up to Amrine, Sherwood said.

Specifically, Woodard was charged with granting favors to C. Sterling Smith and Kenyon V. Painter, former Cleveland bankers, and Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli, one-time Toledo gang leader.

There was nothing in the charges to indicate what favors had been granted Smith, Painter or Licavoli and Sherwood said that he had no comment.

Davey Pardoned Painter

Former Gov. Martin L. Davey pardoned Painter in 1937 after a physician said that Painter, formerly one of Cleveland's wealthiest citizens, was near death. Smith was paroled last year and deported to Canada, his former home. Both bankers were convicted of misapplying funds.

Licavoli is serving a life term for murder.

Sherwood also declined to elaborate on another charge which said that shortly after Harry Weiss, a convict permitted to sell magazines in the prison, transferred \$1,000 from his account to an attorney, he was transferred upon Woodard's recommendation to the London prison farm.

"You can draw your own conclusions," was all Sherwood said concerning the Weiss case.

Sherwood asserted that Woodard "permitted inmates to acquire, maintain and circulate large sums of money."

As a result of a breakdown in discipline, Sherwood charged, regular gambling games for large sums "operated as a concession by and under the control of certain in-

mates continued as a daily occurrence."

Woodard also was charged with "lack of judgment in conferring trusty privileges" and with "improper training of guards."

Woodard succeeded Preston E. Thomas in a shakeup of the prison which was ordered by former Gov. Davey.

Sherwood had denied that the action against Woodard was motivated by "politics."

Major Winfield S. Pealer, former Columbus safety director and attorney for Woodard, said that a fight would be made against the ouster. Woodard was not available immediately for comment.

Woodard, who earlier blamed overcrowded conditions at the institution which houses 4,200 inmates for many of the "unwarranted conditions" listed by Sherwood, also was accused of ordering the transfer of state property to his son who had been a guard at the institution.

Firearms Storage Cited
Other charges: Storage of firearms and ammunition in unsuitable places; failure to keep an adequate supply of firearms in case of riot or disturbance; failure to segregate perverts; failure to exercise proper care and custody of money given the warden by inmates; postponed the retirement of some guards eligible for retirement.

"Preferred" prison positions for inmates, such as dining room and hospital jobs, Sherwood said, "could be and were bought and sold." He added that there were no rules for search of contraband on visitors and trustees who enter and leave the century-old prison; that there was no proper plan for inspection and supervision of tools, knives, files and similar articles used in the institution shops.

Before the charges were filed, Woodard said, "it's their move. They can either put me back to work or try to get me out."

Sherwood conferred with Gov. John W. Bricker yesterday but both withheld comment, although the welfare director said the prison situation had been discussed. He said earlier that Woodard had not been asked to resign yet, emphasizing "yet."

Sherwood had named Amrine as acting warden while Amrine continued the investigation, during Woodard's suspension.

FAVORABLE VOTE SEEN FOR COURT APPOINTEE

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Some veteran members predicted today that the senate would approve unanimously the nomination of William O. Douglas to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Douglas, 40-year-old chairman of the securities commission, won unanimous approval of a senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday. The full committee will act Monday.

HELD IN POISON CASE

Mrs. Susie Di Martino, widow of a laborer who the state says was victim of a poison plot for his insurance, was held without bail in Philadelphia on charges of murder, after the conviction of Herman Pettilio as a poisoner.

15 Workers Killed

TOULOUSE, France, March 25.—Fifteen of 50 workmen caught in an avalanche on the banks of Lake Isour in the Pyrenees foothills were reported today to have perished. Reports from rescue squads told of the rescue of 35.

Tomorrow's Refrigerator Today

Proved Best By Every Test
The New
ELECTROLUX
Gas Refrigerator

The ONLY REFRIGERATOR that has no moving parts. Just think what that means to you. No motors, fans, belts to get out of order or wear out. No oiling, no attention whatsoever on your part.

Then, too, with no moving parts the Electrolux is absolutely silent and permanently so year after year.

In addition, it's different simple freezing offers other advantages which you cannot get in any other type of automatic refrigerator—continued low operation cost, and freedom from wear that means more years of dependable, carefree service.

New Low Prices and Easy Terms
The Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.
110 W. Sixth St. East Liverpool, O.

ECONOMY GROUP FIRDS FOR FIGHT

Bloc Proposes To Eliminate Parity Payment Fund

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The congressional economy drive faced a major test today when the house assembled at noon to vote on amendments to the record \$1,067,274,427 appropriation for the agriculture department.

Economy advocates concentrated on a proposal to eliminate the measure's provision for \$250,000,000 of "parity payments" to farmers. These payments, designed to raise the purchasing power represented in farmers' products to the level prevailing in pre-war years, were not included in President's Roosevelt's budget.

Block Apprehensive
Some of the bloc working for governmental retrenchment were apprehensive that they might lose not only this contest but, simultaneously, their struggle to prevent congress from appropriating the additional \$150,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt has requested to operate the WPA until July 1.

This fear was accentuated by Rep. Sabath, Chicago Democrat, who heads the powerful house rules committee, in behalf of the relief fund.

If legislators from rural areas "want our help on parity payments," he said, "they should help us on the \$150,000,000."

The extent to which members from the farm areas and industrial cities may have exchanged promises of support, in line with this proposal, was not apparent prior to the voting.

Sabath's appeal brought a protest from Rep. Tarver (D) of Georgia, who termed such procedure "log-rolling" and told the house it was "unwise for members to come in here and threaten members from agricultural districts by saying that they will not vote for this bill unless we vote for increased relief funds."

On the senate side of the capitol, where the farm appropriation must be acted upon after house passage, Sen. Adams (D) of Colorado, commented:

'Frank On Log-Rolling'
"It's nice of them to be frank about log-rolling. But it is a heck of a time to administer public beneficence."

Referring to the house debate, Sen. Bankhead (D) of Alabama, said "there is no excuse for that sort of talk."

Bankhead expressed the view that senate division on the farm and relief questions would be between the administration forces and the economy bloc, rather than between farm and city interests.

A house appropriations subcommittee is expected to act on the relief allotment next Tuesday. Some members are demanding that the appropriation be reduced to \$125,000,000 or \$100,000,000.

Adams and other senators have contended that a general reduction in expenditures, along with revision of the corporate tax system, were necessary to encourage business.

29 Homes Wanted To Rent

This Ad in The Review Want Ad Section produced 30 calls. The home was rented. Many others still are looking for a similar offer.

This Review Want Ad Produced Results

6 room home with bath, hardwood floors, all conveniences, rent reasonable. Phone Wellsville, 738-W.

If you have a home to rent and wish to reach these other prospective renters, phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad now in time for Monday's paper. Reach these people right away, while they still want to rent.

15 Workers Killed

TOULOUSE, France, March 25.—Fifteen of 50 workmen caught in an avalanche on the banks of Lake Isour in the Pyrenees foothills were reported today to have perished. Reports from rescue squads told of the rescue of 35.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG VOTES NAZI DOMINATION



RESIDENTS of the Free City of Danzig are seen as they went to the polls to vote for political domination of the free city by the Nazi party. This move was generally regarded as simply preliminary to eventual outright annexation of the city by Germany.

FRUIT GROWERS SLATE 3 MEETING SPEAKERS

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 25.—An entomologist, a horticulturist and a botanist will address a fruit growers' meeting Thursday afternoon at the Fairfield Centralized school two miles south of Columbiana.

The speakers are Dr. C. R. Cutwright, associate entomologist at the Ohio experiment station; Dr. H. C. Young, chief of the department of botany Ohio experiment station, and Dr. F. S. Howlett, associate horticulturist at the station.

Dr. Cutwright's subject is "Control Measures For Red Mite, Aphids, Red Bug, Flea Weevil and Other Orchard Insects." Dr. Howlett's topic is "Pollination and Other Conditions Affecting Fruit Setting."

A question box session will be conducted by the society's president, L. J. Kirk. The meeting opens at 1 p. m.

Exports Exceed Imports
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The United States sold \$60,524,000 more abroad than it bought during February, the commerce department reported today. Exports in February totalled \$218,559,000 compared with imports of \$158,035,000.

As an aid in fighting cancer, the Joliet-Curie cyclotron has recently been completed at the New College of France, for the production of artificial radium.

Mr. McGee was taken to Salem City hospital in an ambulance.

LOCAL MAN, 45, HURT WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 25.—George McGee, 45, of East Liverpool sustained a fracture to the right leg when he was struck by a machine Friday at 11:15 p. m. while crossing Market st. here.

The car was driven by Raymond Booth of Lisbon, who, according to police, failed to stop after the accident. No charges have been filed against the driver yet. Witnesses gave police the license number of the machine.

Mr. McGee was taken to Salem City hospital in an ambulance.

HOUSE REJECTS MOVE TO IMPEACH PERKINS

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Efforts in the house to impeach Secretary Perkins for holding up deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, appeared ended today by the defeat of a resolution asking an investigation.

The house tabled the resolution late yesterday on a voice vote. Ten Republicans on the judiciary committee submitted a report censuring Miss Perkins, but its signers agreed that impeachment was not justified.

Previously, the committee had recommended rejection of the resolution of Rep. Thomas (R) of New Jersey, asking the inquiry. Thomas sought the removal of Miss Perkins and other labor department executives on the ground they should have pressed proceedings to deport Bridges as an alien Communist.

PAYROLL
(Continued from Page One)

day, President Roosevelt said the existing provision for the pension reserve had been properly criticized because it held the possibility of an unlimited reserve.

He contended, however, the government would not build up a \$40,000,000,000 reserve, as some have predicted. The consensus on the reserve question was, he said, that between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 would be sufficient.

A Beautiful Lawn

Fresh Stock of Mixed Lawn Grass Seed

1 Lb. and 5 Lb. Bags .. lb. 19c

Loma Fertilizer
"The Perfect Plant Food"

All Size Packages
1 Lb. to 100 Lbs.

KING-EELS
HARDWARE

Diamond — Phone One

LAST TIMES TODAY "Sergeant Madden"

CERAMIC 4 Days Sunday

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY

THE PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—THE LOVABLE SWEETHEARTS OF FOUR DAUGHTERS

"YES"

says "Topper" Young, "it's definitely the funniest film I've ever been in — Toppers them all!"

MY

grandest role," sighs "Granny" Robson. "Just full of the things I love—and you love to laugh at!"

DARLING

chorus the sweethearts of "Four Daughters"—"we're so happy to be together—and in love all over again!"

DAUGHTER

and her escapades," smiles Fay. "keep me stepping! Boy, am I glad I haven't got four daughters like her!"

A GREAT ARRAY OF SHORT FEATURES INCLUDING:

A Merry Melody | Technicolor Special | Laughing Comedy
Heaven Bound | Points on Pointers | Hamatur Knights

NEWS OF THE DAY
FRANCE REINFORCES MAGINOT LINE — PARIS AND LONDON RUSH GAS DEFENSES — KING FOOTBALL CRASHES 1939 SPORT PICTURE



It's a home—when the house you live in is equipped with a good furnace.

C. A. SCHELL
Heating Engineers

Rear Central School
PHONE 129

I wash 50% more clothes per tub—

That saves time on wash day
my clothes last much longer—

That saves clothes cost
my clothes are the whitest in town—

That means clean washings
I never worry about serious wringer accidents

That means REAL Safety

All have Voss Washers

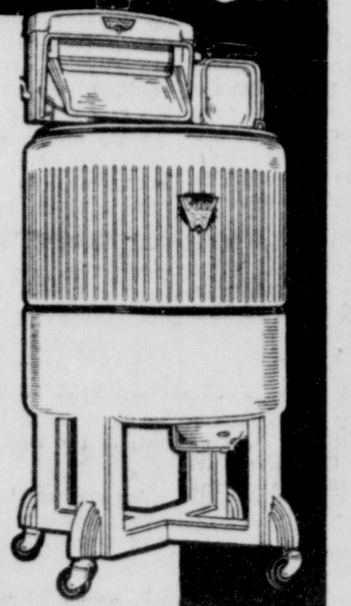
EQUIPPED WITH SUCH EXCLUSIVE FEATURES AS

- "Electro-Safe" Wringer
- Floating Agitation
- Corrugated Porcelain Tub
- Simplest Washer Mechanism
- Non-Tipping Safety Base
- Hi Bake Enamel Finish

Each feature provides outstanding performance and satisfaction—that's why people who know buy VOSS

Prices Start At \$49.95
Low Credit Terms

CROOK'S



East Liverpool Review
The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.
Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers Inc., Review building, 408 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the postoffice at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, Columbus office, 40 S. Third St.; Cleveland office, 2295 S. Overlook Rd.; New York office, 620 Fifth Ave.; Chicago office, 8 South Michigan Ave.; Detroit office, General Motors Building.
MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.
PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, all departments, Main 45 between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. After 5:30 P. M., on Saturdays and Holidays: Circulation department, 44; Advertising department, 45; Composing room, 46; Editorial department, 47.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY CARRIER per week 15 cents, BY MAIL suburban zone, one year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.00; one month, 50 cents; OUTSIDE ZONES one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 80 cents. News delivered by carrier delivery. In localities served by carrier delivery.
Saturday, March 25, 1939.

A Successful Campaign
FIVE percentage points away from "over the top," but the most successful campaign in eight years.
That's the story of the annual Y. M. C. A.-Boy Scout joint fund appeal, which drew to a close Friday night.
It is testimony to a deserving cause and a work well done.
Tribute is due General Chairman Albert E. Froesch, Division Colonels Richard V. Beatty and Frederick P. Lawrence, 18 team captains and some 150 workers who gave selflessly and earnestly of their time and effort.
In the memory of veteran campaigners never was there a more determined, hard-working, pavement-pounding group of canvassers.
And their untiring efforts bore fruits. They raised \$15,265.73, which, while \$734.27 short of the goal, exceeded both 1938 and 1937 figures, and came closer to the quota than in any eight years.
Success of the campaign means that both organizations will be in a position financially to carry on their work unimpeded. It was hoped that the drive this year might yield enough to help liquidate some of the debts accumulated in leaner years, but there were no disappointments.
Pre-campaign arrangements were in large measure responsible for the success of the appeal. The leadership made some commendable changes in procedure, mapped its plan of battle and then moved forward with all guns booming. Preparedness did it.

Let's Save It
AS they understand it, Americans are expected to beam with satisfaction because their government is throwing moral influence on the side of righteousness when it carps at Germany or gives dictators in general a hissing.
This is a notoriously moral nation, where international affairs are concerned. Among diplomats it bears the reputation of being so confounded moral it's naive to boot. It can get into a missionary frame of mind at the drop of a bomb.
Unfortunately, moralizing has no restraining effect on its targets; it takes more than a good knuckie rapping to stop a government which intends to do something of which the United States disapproves. No wars ever were averted by crying "Shame!"
At the same time, constant beakling is a potent force—potent enough so that European diplomats heartily wish the United States would quit nibbling into their affairs with the inflammatory statements, insults and wounded feelings make a poor setting for the conduct of diplomacy. Decisions made in anger inevitably reflect the spitefulness which is in the decision maker's mind. Constant carping has broken up homes and international relations with impatience.

There may be a portion of comfort for parts of the home trade in knowing their government is throwing hooks into the hides of dictators and missing no chances to pour hot oil on them. Hate is more fun when it's expressed.
But it must be remembered that diplomatic bickering, though it never prevented a war, is the best possible preparation for starting one. It gives the war mongers the precise emotional springboard they need to plunge populations into conflict. It's a safe surmise the moderate element of the population of the United States wouldn't be disappointed if their government's spokesmen followed more closely the diplomatic lead of Great Britain and France, close enough to the scene to realize moral influence isn't going to stop anything, but is contributing its bit to starting something.

Social Security Revision
ANY proposal for bringing old age insurance payments into closer line with benefits paid to participants is in order.
The old age insurance setup has been under attack on two fronts. It has been charged that withdrawal of a fixed sum of money each year from the purchasing power of future beneficiaries without repayment of a comparable sum has been a deterrent to recovery. It also has been charged that the theory of an unlimited reserve is unsound—a device to exact from wage earners a fixed tax year by year which in its total would be greater than the total benefits to be paid out of it.
These defects now are acknowledged belatedly by the President and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. They profess to be willing to throw open the social security act to revision to abolish the unlimited reserve established in the original law and ease the immediate burden of taxation on persons covered by the act and on their employers. While intention to revise the act in this way hasn't jelled yet, as far as a comprehensive plan is concerned, it is encouraging to know that a step in that direction is being taken with full administrative approval.

Evidence
POSSIBLY some light may be thrown on a proposal to investigate the activities of government press agents by the following evidence that they're keeping busy:
In 1930 government mail would have brought into the postoffice \$9,347,000, if usual rates of postage had been paid.
In 1933 government mail would have produced \$35,690,000 if prevailing postage rates had been collected.
It's a cinch there was something more than sheets of blank paper in all those envelopes.

Today And Tomorrow

Poll Of Opinion Reveals American People Sense Difference Between Democracies, Dictatorships

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NOWADAYS any one who wishes to make an estimate of public opinion must begin by asking how much he may rely upon the returns from the Gallup and the "Fortune" polls. For whether or not they are in fact correct, the leaders of opinion and the people at large follow these polls with close attention. The people are eager to know what the people are thinking, and there are no measure of popular opinion that have a comparable authority.
The authority of these polls has two main supports. The first is the fact that the polls are conducted by a group of men who are known to be honest and who are known to be experts. The second is the fact that the polls are conducted by a group of men who are known to be honest and who are known to be experts.
Mr. Lippmann is that, when they were tested by the election returns of 1936 and 1938, they showed not a perfect but a high degree of accuracy. Actual election returns are the only absolutely conclusive test of the reliability of these polls.
While we know that these polls can go wholly wrong, as witness the "Literary Digest" poll in 1936 after its many previous successes, the Gallup and "Fortune" polls have thus far proved themselves in general substantially right by the test of the election returns. This may be due in part to good luck. It may be due wholly to the fact that the directors of these two polls have, as they believe, discovered and eliminated the cause of the error in the "Literary Digest" poll.
The most careful students of this new branch of political science are, I think, on the whole convinced that Dr. Gallup's institute and "Fortune" magazine are proceeding on sound scientific principles. There is to begin with no doubt whatever of their entire good faith. They have invited investigation and since their results have so often run counter to the wishes and the interests of politicians and editors all over the country, it is safe to conclude that any bias would have been detected and exposed.

MOREOVER the two polls are a check the one upon the other, and since in general they have thus far tended to agree, the probability of their being accurate is greatly increased. Then, too, the method they employ is not some new and tricky device but in principle the same method used by good reporters. The returns are derived from interviews with men and women all over the country and in various walks of life. The only difference between the polls and the experienced reporter who goes traveling to estimate opinion is that the polls interview more persons than any one reporter can interview and are able to take greater precautions against interviewing too many persons who think alike.
Nevertheless, in a field like that of opinion about foreign affairs there are no election returns with which to test the absolute accuracy of the polls, and the question is whether there are any other objective tests that can be applied. The polls have shown, for example, that American opinion is not indifferent but strongly partisan on the issues raised by aggression in Europe and Asia. They have shown an increasing concern about the outcome of the conflict between the dynamic and the static powers of Europe. They have shown a rapidly growing belief that if war broke out, the United States would be unable to remain securely isolated.

ON the other hand, has been based not on absence of information but on moral disillusionment. The thing which repelled Americans from post-war Europe was the fact that they were morally disgusted with their former allies. They were driven to the conclusion that all the European powers were morally alike. Precisely because they are moralists is the core of their beings, they became POST-WAR isolationist sentiment.
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(Turn To LIPPMANN, Page 5)

A Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Review
Dear Sir:
I HAVE just read of Ohio house bills 603, 604 and 605 which will come before the present legislature. According to the article—
Bill 603 provides \$3,500,000 annually for distribution to parents of children in private and parochial schools.
Bill 604 extends the free text book law to include all schools, not merely public schools, the same to be financed by state funds.
Bill 605 requires school boards which provide bus transportation for public schools to make similar provisions for private and parochial schools in their district.
Candidly, these bills, to say the least, are new wrinkles in legislation to have the government help support private school extravagance with its sectarian ideas.
Our government never has compelled nor even asked anyone to support more than one school system. If any sect or organization insists on having schools or anything else that must conform to its special belief, it should not expect outsiders to help pay for them.
I do not think it was the intention of the fathers of our country to have the government supply funds to help operate a sectarian institution of any description whatsoever.
Their intent was that there shall be complete freedom of religious expression, of thought and impartiality.
No one in the U. S. A. can reasonably expect the public in general, through the government, to help financially either a private or sectarian institution of any kind without it having quite some authority covering that institution's management.
That would be anathema to all whose fervor for their doctrine is genuine. It would do more harm than good.
On all things of this character I believe we should stick to the mode of our forefathers, that is, that taxpayers' or government money should be used on public and non-sectarian things only. Thus the basis of our religious freedom and impartiality is secure. Deviation from this rule is bound to breed unpleasant sentiment.
We were taught (I like to think, anyway) that our forefathers fought for these things—economic independence, freedom of religion and impartial non-sectarian government and education.
If such a system should support in any manner a sect of any kind, we can expect other sects to demand the same help.
This eventually would cause friction and spoil our democratic impartiality before many of us would be aware of the fact.
Such is the way human nature always has worked on sectarian matters, especially in Europe's history. There is no sense in anyone trying to fool himself with the idea that we are very much different; we are not because virtually all of us have sprung from the same source.
It matters not how important or insignificant these subjects seem to be, they should be considered, I am sure it is the earnest wish of all of us, regardless of race, creed or color, to avoid such pitfalls which so often in history have proved to be the cause of foolish dissent and suffering.
There are no unreasonable barriers that I know of to attending our public schools. The fact is that all youngsters' opportunity to do so has been assured by compulsion.
The teachings in my school days was, I think, impartial, and I have no reason now to believe it has changed. Schools generally are located as conveniently as circumstances permit and an honest effort is made to take care of all pupils.
And such schools used to be run to fit more nearly the size of the district's or state's "pocketbook." (Ahem, that state deficit!)
In conclusion, I wish to state that this letter covers a matter about which many are somewhat squeamish; nevertheless it is not written with the intention of offending anyone but simply to state the facts as I see them.
Yours truly,
Benjamin Ziegler,
1224 St. George St.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

FAIR VENUS IS FATTER THAN WE THOUGHT—RECENT CAREFUL MEASUREMENTS OF THIS PLANET—NEAREST NEIGHBOR TO THE EARTH—ADDED SEVEN MILES

ONE POUND OF ALUMINUM WIRE WOULD REACH AROUND THE EARTH, IF MADE BUT 1/10,000 OF AN INCH THICK BY A NEW DRAWING PROCESS—THIS WIRE IS USED IN DELICATE ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTS

PORTOLA FESTIVAL

ONE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SIGNS - 136 FEET FROM TOP TO BOTTOM AND FIVE CITY BLOCKS LONG, THE SIGN WAS DUG IN THE SIDE OF YERBA BUENA ISLAND, OPPOSITE SAN FRANCISCO IN 1909

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Stalemate In China

Writer Says Western World Holds Key To Outcome Of Japanese War

By ELMER W. PETERSON

ALMOST overlooked as soldiers tramp hither and yon over the map of Europe is the remote—but not unrelated—war in China. Isn't China beaten yet? How much longer can it hold out? What about Japan? This correspondent, leaving a long assignment covering the Chinese war for a new post in Palestine, has tried to indicate the answers.
To leave the far east today is to leave with confused impressions of suffering, violence and destruction—a modern army throwing its tentacles deep into a country of 450,000,000 people and not being able to destroy their spirit.
There are differing opinions about the ultimate outcome. Japan is bewildered and nearing exhaustion... no, Japan hasn't begun to use its resources... China's position is improving... it will lose in the long run...
It's an endless argument for one trying to see both sides. But out of it come two conclusions:
1—Solution to the far eastern question now depends on events and circumstances in the western world.
2—China is more than ever a factor in world affairs.
THERE is good reason for the agreement one finds on these two points. The war has reached a form of stalemate. China's will to resist remains as firm as Japan's determination that the war shall not end in frustration.
European war may break the deadlock. War between Japan and Russia may break it. Economic sanctions against Japan could break it. In any event, the break must come from outside.
China today rests on a political turntable. How that turntable swings is vital to the world at large, to the democracies especially.
If Germany moves eastward toward the Ukraine will Japan seize the opportunity to attack Russia in the east?
If Europe should become embroiled in war, will Japan realize its ambition of southward expansion by water, far past China?
China, still on the side of the democracies, may not lack for proper allies if war engulfs them.
By the same token, a settlement of affairs in Europe, permitting Britain and France to take a firmer hand in the far east, might be the lever to break the prevailing stalemate.
O. J. Watkins, chief of Fairmont, W. Va., fire department, lauds East Liverpool fire department as best-equipped and most efficient of 15 cities he visited on inspection tour.
East Liverpool teachers reject proposal to organize a union to be affiliated with American Federation of Labor.
W. E. Wells, in address before Boosters club, reveals that 20 years previously East Liverpool turned out only 10 percent of pottery industry's products but now furnishes almost 90 percent.
TEN YEARS AGO—Attorney P. V. Mackall talks at meeting of Asbury men's class at First Methodist Episcopal church on occasion of birthday anniversary of Bishop Asbury, founder of Methodism.
Dr. Carl McCutcheon presides at meeting of East Liverpool Athletic association.
E. K. Bennett Jr., son of E. K. Bennett of Fifth st., is named most popular young man on Mount Union college campus.
Application of Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western Railroad Co. for permission to construct two branch lines between Smiths Ferry and Youngstown is denied by interstate commerce commission as "not in public interest."
FIVE YEARS AGO—Desk Sergeant J. Norman McFarland, member of police force for 30 years, is appointed captain by Mayor O. Earl Greenawald.
Earl L. Welsh of Dresden ave. is appointed state beauty parlor and barber shop inspector with headquarters in Youngstown.
Service-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin places 30 street department and eight incinerator department employees on part-time schedule as first step in economy measures necessitated by reduction in real estate values and delinquency of tax payments.
Richard Larkins, former East Liverpool High school and Ohio State university athlete and present freshman football coach at Ohio State, talks at Rotary club luncheon.
As one speaker to another, you have done a pretty good job—President Roosevelt to Jane Brandt, 11-year-old Campfire Girl who spoke at a ceremony of the organization.
Music is a language in sound like Latin or French—Ira B. Arnshein, composer, during a copy-

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Health officer Ogden presents monthly report of department at meeting of health board. Plans are made to pay outstanding bills.
Aaron Coleman former secretary of National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, moves to Barborton to assume charge of glaze kiln crew at pottery plant.
Local hunters turn out en masse to shoot wild ducks near Beaver creek.
J. M. Buckle, East End jeweler, receives new large safe to take place of one he discarded after robbers pilfered it.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Health board asks Schools Superintendent Warren to enlist help of school children in "clean week" campaign.
O. J. Watkins, chief of Fairmont, W. Va., fire department, lauds East

SMOKE CIGGIES

You can relax now, Mr. Schultz, and thanks!

Show History

New Yorkers Argue Over Who Started Night Club Entertainment And Damon Traces It To West Coast Place

By DAMON RUNYON

WE were reading a piece in the paper the other day about Jacques Bustanoby, old time New York restaurant man, taking issue with Julius Keller, another ancient in that line, on certain claims made by Julius in a book he recently authorized called "Inns and Outs."
Those fellows were contemporaries in a bygone era of big town night life. Keller, in his book, says he is the grandpappy of the modern night club show and of that "celebrity night" thing which still survives, we are unhappy to say, in spots.
Bustanoby, who at 60 is going to open a new place, claimed he used to put on celebrity nights at his Beaux Arts cafe at 40th st and Sixth ave. as far back as 1907. That Beaux Arts, by the way, was a terrific place in its time, though Bustanoby later topped it with the Domino room in his Cafe De La Paix at Columbus Circle.
This was around 1913, and the Domino club was pretty much like the high-toned night clubs of today, though we are inclined to think it was a little higher-toned, or perhaps higher-toned. However, that has nothing to do with this argument that has cropped up between these two bottle-scared veterans of the hard-bait period.
We do not know who invented "celebrity night" and if we did and the inventor was a friend of ours we would keep his identity secret, for we understand an unfurling multitude is still looking for him. But we are pretty sure the men now living who can remember the origin of the night club floor show are fewer than the survivors of Pickett's brigade.

AS a matter of fact, if you want to get technical about it, the floor show goes back to the very dawn of history. We are given to understand those old Romans were great fellows for floor shows. They liked nothing better than jollying back on cushions and gorging themselves with the choicest viands while bevy of dancing girls with no more garments on them than so many Palm Beach society bathing beauties went through their didoes.
The only difference between those Roman festivities and the modern night club floor show, as we read our history, is that the Romans got better food and had no masters of ceremonies. We hear they got rid of the latter by throwing them to the lions. To this day persons descended even remotely from those old Romans unconsciously turn their thumbs down on entering a night club and finding a master of ceremonies carrying on.
In this country, we had the rough outline of the night club floor show idea in the old time honky-tonks of the western frontier. They were scattered from the Mississippi river to the golden sands of California. Most of them, for quite sound reasons, were called "The Bucket of Blood." They were saloons with entertainment by male and female performers and with curtained boxes overlooking a stage. In these boxes the ladies of the ensemble made merry, and so forth, with the gents in between acts.
But there is no sense in our describing the honky-tonk of the frontier period. The little children in the street are now familiar with them, due to the high-minded efforts of the producer of motion pictures in Hollywood to give the tiny tots their best entertainment through the medium of American historical presentations which never fail to depict these dead-falls.
THE modern night club floor show is not vastly different in its essentials from the diversions afforded by the old honky-tonks, except we do not think it is now as chaste. You must bear in mind the curtained boxes of the honks.
It is our belief the modern night club floor show originated in San Francisco, though we would not bet on it. Some fellow is sure to come along with dispute and perhaps proof that the discredited belongs to New Orleans, or some other city. You have no idea of the intensity of municipal rivalry these days.
We are now talking about the night club, or restaurant floor show, not just saloon entertainment. They had that everywhere they had a saloon. The first fellow we ever heard of putting a show in a regular restaurant was a chap in San Francisco whose name, if memory serves, was Tony Lubeiski. His show was not actually on the floor, however. It was on a raised stage.
We hope some of our elderly readers will tell us their earliest recollections of old time night club floor shows. Unless, of course, like some of the modern night club floor shows, they are hateful memories that they do not wish to recall.
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Eccentricity Comes Easily

By Truman Twill

"IT'S funny how easy it is to be eccentric." Eef, this department's contact with the realm of free souls, was explaining.
"The other night when I got home my feet hurt. They felt hot and tight in my shoes. So I walked around on the lawn in my bare feet to cool off. That was eccentric. They told me so."
Eef has a way of making himself comfortable. If his collar hurts he doesn't squirm in it. He unbuckles it. He has been known to wear a straw hat weeks after Labor day because it felt good.
He likes to go for walks in the middle of the night; it was a long time before he could convince the police department he wasn't a nut. That's questionable, of course, he admits.
"But if I am, I'm a harmless one. The way things are organized, the only permanent asset a man has is his individuality. If he lets them take that away from him, he's down and out."
As Eef sees it, there's a difference between conforming for the sake of saving the other fellow's skin. "Look into the matter sometime," he advises, "and you'll find a lot of things people do are foisted on them to make money for someone. It doesn't add a thing to the convenience of living—just to the expense. It's like the man and his wife who couldn't pay their bills because the neighbors did too many things they couldn't afford."
Eef's off on a tangent now. He's reading history. "First reading I've done for years," he says. "It's taken me all this time to digest what I read the time I went crazy on philosophy. Don't know how long it will last, maybe a couple of months. Figure then I'll take up painting. I've always wanted to paint. The only thing I ever painted was the wagon shed at home. I won't be modernistic, though. I'm not that nutty."
He could be if he tried. Eef's a character.
Marriage, carols a columnist, is the high tide of young ecstatic love. Whereas divorce is merely the turn of the tide.—Dallas Morning News.
An explorer is one who runs away from it all and comes home to tell what a hard time he had.—Portland Oregonian.
It would be easy to jack up business if the people had the jack.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Tribune.

LOCAL CHURCHES
PLAN UNION GOOD
FRIDAY SERVICES

Organ Program, Sermon For
Children And Talks Will
Be Included April 7

Protestant churches have arranged for a union Good Friday service which will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday, April 7, from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

The service has been arranged in three one hour parts. The first hour, from 12 to 1 p. m., will consist of organ music, scripture readings and singing.

Children To Have Hour
A service, arranged especially for children but to which adults also are invited, will be conducted from 1 to 2 p. m. This part of the program will be in charge of Mrs. Sidney Bloor, assisted by Miss Maude Baum.

A sermon of interest especially to children will be delivered by Rev. Frederick Lenk, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church.

The concluding hour of the special service, from 2 to 3 p. m., will be in charge of a group of ministers from the co-operating churches.

Talks will be given by Rev. D. Park Chapman and Rev. Norman Somerville, pastors of the First Christian and Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Episcopal churches.

Includes Special Music
The scripture lesson will be read by Rev. James K. Seaman, pastor of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church. A prayer will be offered by Rev. C. C. Hanks, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and the benediction will be by Rev. Erville E. Sowards, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Rev. William Dwight Heaton, pastor of the host church, will preside at this service which also will include special music to be arranged later.

NEW DISTRICT ARMY
HEAD TO VISIT HERE

Brig. And Mrs. Spatig Will
Attend Rally Wednesday

Brigadier William A. Spatig of Cleveland, new commander of the northeastern Ohio district of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Spatig, will be welcomed at a district rally in the Third St. Salvation Army citadel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

This will be Mr. and Mrs. Spatig's first visit to East Liverpool since assuming their new positions about 10 days ago. However, Mr. Spatig frequently visited this city a few years ago when he was financial secretary of the Cleveland division.

Delegations from the Warren, Youngstown, Steubenville and Bellair corps will come to East Liverpool for the rally which is expected to attract 200 visitors. Evangelist John Waldron, retired New York state Salvation Army officer who is conducting revival services here, will preach.

The revivals at the Third St. citadel will continue through next week, services being held every night with the exception of Monday. Brigadier Waldron will preach on "Come Out in the Open" Sunday morning and on "A Love Story" Sunday night.

CALL FOR EMMAUEL
CHURCH SEEN SUNDAY

Presbyterian Congregation
To Consider Action

Members of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church in Park blvd. may call a regular pastor at a congregational meeting following the 11 a. m. preaching service Sunday.

Francis G. Stewart, a senior in the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, has been student pastor of the church since last fall, making week-end visits to East Liverpool from his home in Monaca. He will be graduated and ordained as a minister this spring.

Rev. John Sharp of Martins Ferry will preside at the congregational meeting.

The church has been without a regular pastor since the resignation of Rev. E. A. Walker in November, 1937. Rev. Walker, now a resident of Massillon, is now a general presbyter for the Ohio synod.

Mr. Stewart will preach at the Sunday morning service. His subject will be "Should I Be Perfect?"

**EVANGELIST TO SHOW
SLIDES ABOUT RUSSIA**

Evangelist W. H. Marvin of Bradford, Pa. will give a stereoscopic lecture in the Chester Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in which about 200 lantern slides will be used.

The subject of his talk will be "Russia, Yesterday and Today in the Light of Prophecy." The pictures will show scenes in Communism's campaign in the destruction of churches and home life in the Soviet Union and how this all is foretold in the scriptures.

Rev. Marvin conducted a series of revival meetings in East Liverpool recently. This will be his only appearance in this section at this time.

NEW YORK EVANGELISTS WILL PREACH HERE



Dr. David E. Wilson of Binghamton, N. Y., left, and Dr. Alexander M. Warren of New York City, right, will conduct revival services in two churches of the East Liverpool district next week. Dr. Wilson is preaching in the Newell Methodist Episcopal church and Dr. Warren, noted Presbyterian evangelist, will hold services in the Second Presbyterian church next week and in the First Presbyterian church during Holy week.

FILMS TO SHOW
MISSIONWORKS

Newell Church To See Life
Of Indian Untouchables

A motion picture entitled "Touching Untouchables" showing life in India and the Presbyterian Foreign Missions at work among the depressed classes will be shown in the Newell Presbyterian church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. This will take the place of the regular Sunday night preaching service.

The "untouchables" are 60,000,000 Hindu people who are excluded from the four great caste groups of society. They are known as the outcasts because they have been born into a group that for centuries has been denied the privilege of religious and social relations with the orthodox Hindus by whom they are regarded as unclean.

The "untouchables" are not permitted to read Hindu scriptures or to enter the temples. They have no stand on the outskirts of the villages of India. They are denied education and their is the degrading work of the village such as tanning, sweeping and scavenging. They dare not draw water from the wells, their very shadow is believed to pollute high caste people.

The church now is at work among these peoples. From north and south news has been coming that these "untouchables" are requesting the nearest church or mission for a teacher. They are now coming in such large numbers that mission facilities are taxed beyond their capacity to meet the need.

NAZARENES TO HEAR
FATHER, SON PREACH

Carl Hanks And Pastor To
Fill Pulpit Sunday

A father and his son will occupy the pulpit of the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 10:45 a. m. They will be Rev. C. C. Hanks, the pastor, and his son Carl, who will graduate from high school this year.

The young man is a member of the high school band and is a talented xylophone player. He is also a member of the H-Y club. He has been active in church work for many years, having started preaching when he was nine.

Carl will spend a part of his summer vacation with relatives in Miami, Fla., and will enter the Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Mass., in September to begin preparation for the ministry.

Rev. Hanks will conduct the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday. Dr. U. E. Harding and wife of Portland, Ore., will begin a series of evangelistic services in the local church Tuesday night. Dr. Harding will be in charge of the preaching while Mrs. Harding will lead the song services and sing.

MUSIC WILL FEATURE
WELLSVILLE SERVICES

Vocal and instrumental music will be featured at the meeting of the Sunday school in the Church of the Nazarene in Wellsville Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Sloan of East Liverpool and her brother, Leslie Burdick of Salem, will give a vocal duet. Miss Dorothy Jean Wilson will play saxophone numbers and cornet selections will be played by Miss Pauline Ludlam.

William Greenwood of East Liverpool will be the song leader at the 7:30 p. m. preaching service. Rev. Clark Allison, the pastor, will preach at both the morning and night worship services.

NAZARENES AT CONGO
WILL BEGIN REVIVALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Sloan of East Liverpool will conduct a week's series of evangelistic services in the Congo Church of the Nazarene beginning Sunday. Morning and night services will be held Sunday and every night next week at 7:30.

Services have been in progress at the Congo church for two weeks in charge of pastors of nearby churches. Rev. Ray Estell is the pastor.

REVIVAL SERIES
TO OPEN SUNDAY

Dr. A. M. Warren To Preach
For City Presbyterians

Dr. Alexander M. Warren, Ph. D., of New York will open a pre-Easter evangelistic campaign here Sunday for three local Presbyterian churches, the First, Second and Emmanuel.

Dr. Warren will launch the two-week series Sunday morning at 11 in the Second Presbyterian church when his subject will be "God's Revelation of Himself." At the same time Rev. J. Davis Barnard, pastor of the Second church, will conduct morning services in the First church. His topic will be "A Song by the Well." Rev. Warren will conduct evening services in the First church on "Experimental Religion" and Rev. Barnard will return to his own pulpit.

Through the week starting Monday, Dr. Warren will conduct services each night except Saturday in the Second church. Special music has been arranged with Rev. Barnard in charge. No further topics have yet been announced.

The evangelist will conduct morning services April 2 in the Emmanuel church and return to the Second church that night. He then will conduct services each night except Saturday in the First church the week of April 2. The campaign will close there Easter with two special services.

Dr. Warren is a noted evangelist connected with the Bureau of Religious Education of the Presbyterian church of America, with headquarters in New York City. At present he is concluding a two-week series of meetings in the First Presbyterian church of Brookville, Pa.

REV. WOOD CONTINUES
REVIVAL SERIES HERE

Rev. George Wood of Ravenna will continue his revival services in the First Pentecostal church in West Eighth st., next week services being planned for every night except Saturday.

Rev. Wood will tell his life story in one of his services next week. Other subjects will be "Repentance" and "The Auction Block." His sermon subject for Sunday morning will be "Rootage" and for Sunday night, "Death."

EAST LIVERPOOL
PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. C. C. Hanks, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Dr. Alexander M. Warren; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First: Rev. William Dwight Heaton; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Dr. Alexander M. Warren; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

First: Rev. C. C. Hanks, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Dr. Alexander M. Warren; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. C. C. Hanks, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Dr. Alexander M. Warren; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First: Rev. D. Park Chapman; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Dr. Alexander M. Warren; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First: Rev. Charles C. Hanks; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Dr. Alexander M. Warren; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

CHURCH NOTES

Evangelist A. E. Wickham of Steubenville will speak in the Bradford Ave. Church of Christ Sunday morning and night. At 10:30 a. m. his subject will be "Five in One House Divided" and at 7:30 p. m. "The Sufferings of Jesus and God Who Changes Not." Bible study will be conducted at 9:45 a. m.

Rev. William McPherson, pastor of the Lee's African Methodist Episcopal Church of Wellsville, will preach in the Missionary Baptist church in Ambridge, Pa., Sunday at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the ushers' board.

Rev. R. B. Maxwell of Caldwell will conclude a two-week revival campaign in the Chester Free Methodist church with three services Sunday. He will preach at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Because of the afternoon service in Chester there will be no Sunday afternoon service in the New Cumberland Free Methodist church, of which Rev. Brown is also pastor.

Say to the righteous, that it shall be well with him.—Isa. 3:10.

masses; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL

First: Rev. John W. Roush; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY

Adj. Albert Schramm; 9 a. m., knee drill; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; "Come Out in the Open" by Brigadier John Waldron; 1:30 p. m., open air meeting; 2:30 p. m., young people's service; 6 p. m., prayer service; 6:45 p. m., open air service; 7:45 p. m., Salvation Army evangelistic service.

FREE METHODIST

First: Rev. C. O. Bailey; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., revival services.

CHURCH OF GOD

First: West Ninth st., Rev. D. T. Koch; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Room 3, 408 Washington St.; 9:30 a. m., service, subject, "Reality"; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., testimonial service; Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST

First: West Ninth st., Sunday and Monday, 3 p. m., services in charge of Mrs. Bessie Woodward of Akron.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ; Elder J. Ross Ferrer in charge; Room 1, Potlatch, 10:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., preaching service; 7:30 p. m., revival service; 7:30 p. m., revival service; 7:30 p. m., revival service.

MISSIONS

Pleasant Heights; 2:45 p. m., Sunday school, Rev. E. G. Stanley; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

BRADSHAW AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:45 a. m., Bible study; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

EAST END

Pennsylvania ave. M. E. Rev. Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

NEWELL

First: Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

MIDLAND

First: Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

Spencer, 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Rev. R. K. Caulk; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

LEE'S AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. William A. Spatig; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

GEORGETOWN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

GLADSTONE CHURCH

Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

NEW CUMBERLAND FREE METHODIST

Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

OHIOVILLE FREE METHODIST

Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

SALINEVILLE

Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

NEW WATERFORD

The Afternoon Country club at the home of Mrs. Sam Byrnes, 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

NEWELL

Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

MIDLAND

Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

RURAL

Longs Run Presbyterian; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. John P. Shenhaven; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor service.

WELLSVILLE

First: Rev. J. Davis Barnard; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

LIPPMA

(Continued From Page Four)

disappointed moralists, that is to say cynics, when they contemplated the treaty of Versailles and the oppression of the German republic. This was their mood when they approved the neutrality act. They set up an embargo on munitions because they felt that there should be a moral embargo against Europe as a whole.

If this is the correct interpretation of isolationist sentiment, that it operates only when the moral issue is not clear, then one can hazard a guess as to how opinion has been developing and how it will develop in response to events abroad. The actions of Hitler, for example, have already modified radically the post-war feeling that there is no moral difference between the powers of Europe. The polls confirm what any observer can see for himself, that the American people have decided that there is a fundamental difference between the democracies and the dictators.

There is no real doubt whatever that the people are not indifferent and that they are not neutral in thought. But it also is true that the degree to which they wish to intervene in Europe is a direct reflection of their own feeling as to how clearly the democracies abroad draw the moral issue. Thus Munich, for example, caused a reversion to isolationist feeling, because once again it seemed to the people that the British and French were abandoning the moral issue. On the other hand, the rearmament of Great Britain and the recovery in France have worked in—opposite direction.

In short, insofar as the dictators use violence and insofar as the democracies resist it, American opinion, which is always moved by moral judgments, tends to leave isolation and become interventionist. Insofar as the democracies retreat and surrender and compromise the moral issue, American opinion becomes cynical and isolationist.

It may be asked whether this anatomy of American opinion does not leave out of account the immense hatred for war and the profound desire for peace. My own view is that American pacifism is not at all, like some pacifism abroad, caused by weakness and fear and decadence. American pacifism is itself the product of the Puritan conscience, which hates the waste and destruction and lawlessness and violence and unrighteousness of war as such. Where the issue between nations is not a moral issue, the Americans are, therefore, very pacifist. But they are not at all pacifist when they feel that something morally vital is at stake in a specific war.

The frontier spirit remains, and Americans are, once they are exasperated, very quick on the trigger. Of all the people in America who become most impassioned about a moral issue in foreign affairs, the pacifists, the morally outraged pacifists, are the most ardent. The pacifists are, so to speak, the radical wing of American Puritanism. Mr. Hoover was profoundly right, therefore, when he said recently that the massacre of thousands of civilians by the aerial bombardment of London and Paris would produce an uncontrollable indignation in this country. The Americans would have to be more tired and morally disillusioned nation than they are, in order to sit by and be willing to do nothing about a calculated horror of that sort.

If this is correct, then there are very practical conclusions to be drawn from it both here and abroad. The dictators should realize that as indicated by the successive polls, by the tendency of the votes in congress and by the drift of sentiment as seen by observers, American opinion is now in a state of imminent explosion. A spectacular unprovoked act of violence would almost certainly touch off that explosion. The European democracies and their allies should realize that another Munich will cause another return to isolationism, that they may expect assistance only in so far as they first show that they help themselves.

As the American congress should realize that the only sure way to keep the American people out of war is to do everything that can now be done to prevent war. Legislation designed to keep America out after war breaks out will almost certainly be shattered by the moral partisanship of the people. Therefore, the only legislation which can surely be effective is legislation which makes it clear before the fatal decision is taken abroad, that war is too dangerous a gamble to be risked by the dictators.

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A. C. Clifton, foreman of a Texas ranch and authority on horses, says a horse needs only four hours of sleep in 24 hours and will "bed down and sleep any place if tired enough."

Drive Out Any Time To
The Show-Place
OF THE
Pottery Industry

Visitors Always Welcome

Special 31 Piece
Dinnerware Set
6 Assorted
Colors \$2.98

Pearl China &
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2 Miles North of East
Liverpool, on Routes 7 and 30

United States wool prices dropped from 32 cents a pound in 1937 to 19.1 cents in 1938 and producers suffered a loss of nearly \$46,000,000 in income in 1938.

DELAWARE RIVER SHIPYARDS BUSY ON 8 NAVY CRAFT

Cruisers, Battleships Among Construction; Another Warboat In View

By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 25—Along the Delaware river, cradling warships and Clyde of America or commercial vessels, more naval vessels are under construction than at any time since the World war.

Eight warships are building on its historic banks, and Washington indicates another great battleship may be added to the list.

Not since President Grover Cleveland's administration gave impetus to the then "new navy" and World war days when Hog Island launched ships sometimes one a day, has there been more naval construction on the Delaware.

The New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, opposite Philadelphia, is working on five naval vessels at an approximate cost of \$99,000,000 without armor or armament which will be furnished by steel companies at many millions additional cost.

These five are the 35,000 ton battleship Massachusetts, the destroyer tenders Dixie and Albemarle, and the seaplane tenders Prairie and Curtiss.

Across the Delaware from the private shipyard, the Philadelphia navy yard has under construction the 35,000 ton battleship Washington and the destroyers Buck and Rhind. Reports from Washington state that another battleship, possibly of 45,000 tons, probably will be built at the navy yard.

Workmen at the navy yard are completing the 10,000 tons cruiser Wichita, and the 10,000 ton cruiser Phoenix is due there soon for a check-up.

Work has been complete on the overhauling of two submarines and considerable other work is being done on small craft.

A few days ago the huge tanker Cimarron, built by the Sun Shipbuilding Co., farther down the Delaware at Chester, Pa., was turned over to the navy. It was originally built for an oil company, but was sold to the government while under construction.

Mrs. Abbie Brown of Cleveland has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts of Akron visited here recently.

A. L. Douglas of Canton visited here Friday.

Rev. G. R. Sweeney was called to the funeral of a friend.

Harry Temple visited Thursday at East Liverpool.

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Lovers Wave Goodbye, 'Happy Landings'



Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane, screen's newest sweetheart team, wave goodbye and "happy landings" in a charming scene from "Yes, My Darling Daughter" opening at the Ceramic theater Sunday

IN THE THEATERS

Back To The West

ANOTHER chapter out of the making of the west was unveiled Friday night at the Columbia theater when "Stagecoach" opened. This new film of frontier life and courage, concerns the adventures of a band of men and women in the days when America was young.

Claire Trevor and John Wayne are co-starred with prominent roles played by Andy Devine, Louise Platt, George Bancroft, Donald Meek, Tim Holt, Thomas Mitchell and John Carradine.

The story takes nine men and women on a coach trip from Tonto to Lordsburg in the 1880's. The passengers include Miss Trevor as a lady of lax morals but large heart, Wayne as a youthful renegade, Miss Platt as a young matron from Virginia, Meek as a timid whiskey salesman, Burton Churchill as a pompous and dishonest banker, Bancroft as a rough government official of the time, Devine as the squeaky-voiced driver of the

coach, Mitchell as a slightly sordid physician and Carradine as a gentleman gambler.

The adventures they encounter on their way and the relationships that spring up between them furnish the motion picture with most of its action.

The climax comes when the dreaded Geronimo, at the head of a savage band of Apaches, attacks the coach. Numerous other incidents develop, including a romance between Miss Trevor and Wayne.

When the survivors reach Lordsburg their individual problems are solved in a dramatic denouement that draws the picture to a stirring end.

The cast does a splendid job, enacting convincing characterizations. To Miss Trevor and Wayne must go added honors for portraying difficult roles with so much sympathy and conviction. Praise also must go to the brilliant photography and the impressive outdoor scenery.

New Shows

STATE
The instant appreciation of a great love to which they thought they were immune is enjoyed by Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in their stellar roles in "Love Affair" opening at the State theater today.

Miss Dunne is cast as the fiancée of a wealthy art collector, while Boyer enacts the role of a renowned international playboy engaged to an American heiress.

When a genuine love quickly develops between the worldly pair at their first meeting on a New York bound steamer, the two determine to forsake their lives of ease, go to work and after a six-month separation, meet at the appointed hour. However, wedding bells strike a discordant note when the sophisticated lady is maimed in an

automobile accident and decides not to burden her lover with a lame wife.

In support of Miss Dunne and Boyer are Maria Ouspenskaya, Lee Bowman, Astrid Allwyn and Maurice Moscovitch, Leo McCarey, of "The Awful Truth" fame, directed "Love Affair" for RKO Radio Pictures.

CERAMIC
"Yes, My Darling Daughter," screen adaptation of the sensational successful stage comedy of the same title, will open Sunday at the Ceramic theater.

In the romantic leads are those two charming youngsters, Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn, who were such a heart-warming pair of young lovers in the memorable "Four Daughters." Their romance again travels a rocky road, but this time there is no tragedy about it. In fact, it's the nucleus out of which all the amusing complications of the hilarious story evolve.

The more mature members of the cast have the delightful task of furnishing most of the laughs. They include such past masters of the art of comedy as Ronald Young, Mary Robson, Fay Bainter, Genevieve Tobin and Ian Hunter.

Aerial photographs of approximately seven-tenths of Texas have been taken in determining how well farmers are complying with terms of the national crop acreage adjustment program.

COUNTY SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVALS ANNOUNCED

Special To The Review. LISBON, March 25 — Dates for three school music festivals were announced by George Bretz, county music supervisor.

The first musicale in which rural school musicians will take part will be held April 27 at the Fairfield school buildings. Two elementary festivals are planned at the New Waterford school on May 2 and at the Sallineville high school on May 4. Taking part in the festival will be students from New Waterford, Unity, Fairfield and Beaver school districts.

Districts participating in the festival at Sallineville include Western, Sallineville, Center, East Rochester, Franklin, Kensington, Summitville, Yellow Creek, Washington and Wayne.

Programs will include both instrumental and vocal numbers.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, March 26
SUNDAY'S horoscope holds favorable promise for all affairs dealing with superiors and those concerned with travel, adventure and romance. Courtship or some novel or unique experience is probable. Literary matters or correspondence may be profitably entertained.

Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly adventurous and progressive year, with beneficial change and new interests which may be cleverly developed in unusual ways or by original methods. In the private affairs romance also is conspicuous; it may precipitate sudden angles or experiences.

A child born on this day may have much efficiency in promoting unusual ideas or originality of method. It may have ingenuity and skill in literary vocations, probably advertising or publicity.

For Monday, March 27
Monday's astrological forecast is a conflicting one. There is an augury of a particularly active and happy day in private, social, domestic and romantic affairs. Business may be lively. But there are menaces of fraud, treachery and unfortunate legal entanglements. Shun these and safeguard funds.

Those whose birthday it is may find the ensuing year one of social functions, domestic interest or romantic bliss, rather than prosaic business affairs. The latter are threatened by legal entanglements, threats of fraud and trickery. Beware plots and queer propositions, and keep funds in security.

A child born on this day may be very clever in writing, speech and business, but may be subject to plots, tricks and other undercover wiles for a financial undoing. It may be personally extravagant, perhaps lavish in its social, domestic or romantic expenditures. It should be popular and marry well.

NEW CUMBERLAND
Mr. and Mrs. O. Cecil Jones of Chester are the parents of a daughter born Friday at their home.

Those confined to their homes with influenza here are: Mrs. J. W. Chambers, Mrs. C. A. Ballentyne, Miss Olive Patterson and Mrs. H. S. Cain, all of Ridge ave.; Mrs. Lee McEtee and Mrs. Sarah Slentz of Eden valley and Mrs. John Miskelly of Second ave.

Mrs. J. T. Douglas of Chester visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Porter and Mrs. Ruth Stewart, of Ridge ave.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. McDewitt Sr. of Pittsburgh are visiting. Rev. J. K. McDewitt Jr. of Court st.

J. C. Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., has concluded a visit with Mrs. Eliza Porter of Ridge ave.

Mrs. Virgil Conckle of New Cumberland heights is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballentyne of Ridge ave. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Dalley of Brookline, Pa.

Miss Ruth Cullen of Back road is reported improving from a recent illness.

SIGNAL
Miss Nina Perry, student at Wooster college, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Perry.

Mrs. Norman Magill and Mrs. Raymond Duke visited recently with Miss Doris Jones of near Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins and family of Petersburg visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowl and family.

Mary Lou and Emma Mae Bilsky visited recently with Mrs. Louis Lambright of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stubbs of Elkton have moved to the Clifton Granger property.

PUGTOWN
Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Tibbs, has been removed to his home here from the East Liverpool City hospital.

Mrs. Carl Wellkinn and daughter, Kay, of Wellkinn have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Pittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayhew and daughter of Salem visited here recently with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood and family visited recently with relatives in Frankfurt.

Mrs. Ethel Herron visited recently in Weirton.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Tertius Prettyman, insurance salesman.

Yesterday: Asey catches Tertius burglarizing the Randall house. Tertius claims Jane is Mary's beneficiary, and asks \$50,000 to keep the murder quiet.

CHAPTER 18
Blackmailer

THAT is very crudely put," Tertius said. "But what, on the other hand, is fifty thousand to you and Zeb? Chicken feed. Now, Mayo, let's stop skrimishing. You can't arrest me. You know you can't."

Konrad rubbed his forehead. He was plainly bewildered. He wondered to himself who was the crazier, this hick detective that was supposed to be so hot, or the burglar who wasn't acting at all the way a burglar should act, particularly when caught in the act of burgling.

"How'd you figure that?" Asey asked.

"Can you prove I entered the town offices?"

"You was careful," Asey admitted, "about prints."

"And will you tell me how this cop can identify his assailant as me?"

"Say," Konrad said, "I know—" "Maybe you do," Asey said, "but did you actually see who throttled you? No. There you are."

"Have I taken anything from this place? Did you find on me anything belonging to Mary Randall? See? If you arrest me on any trumped up charge, I'll blow this hush-hush business higher than a kite. If you just let me loose, and forget this fifty thousand, it'll be worse than that."

Konrad turned to Asey. "Can't you get him for this murder? How'd he know about it? If no one knows, and he does, didn't he do it?" The problem had been bothering him.

"Unfortunately, Tertius was on a ferris wheel at the time, an' 'steen thousand people know it, includin' Tertius."

"Think fast, Mayo," Tertius said. "Think fast."

Asey strolled over to the oak chest, sat down and began to laugh.

"What's so funny?" Tertius was irritated by the sound.

"Tertius," Asey said, "did you ever hear tell of possession? There's a course, crass old adage that says possession is nine points of the law. I admit what you can do to us if we keep you or let you go. But that don't alter the fact, we got you."

"Embarrassing possession," Tertius said. "You can't keep me here. Think of the long autumn evenings ahead—"

"With the frost on the pumpkin an' you a'mouldern' on the floor. I been considerin' that, an' I just found the solution," Asey said.

"You went on the Porter yacht once, didn't you? Aha. You do recall that? Gets you a little green to think about it, don't it? An' how they had to put back to port an' let you off, with you so weak from seasickness you couldn't even walk. Had to be carried off in a stretcher. Well, Tertius, over to my wharf I got a nice motor boat. All set to go, 'cause I was intendin' to take a week's fishin' trip. I call her the 'Rock an' Roll.' She's a nice boat, an' I'm sure you'll be real happy on her. My cousin Syl an' his brother Alf—what's that?"

"He's a Pulp!"

Tertius' face was a horrible greenish white.

"You can't! You can't do that. It's kidnapping!"

"Well, really," Asey said, "I can't see it any more kidnappin' than what you was doin' here tonight was burglarin'! You said I couldn't call you a burglar. I'm sure you wouldn't want to call me a kidnapper! Why, perish the horrid thought! Course, you're a black-mailer, really, ain't you?"

Tertius' mouth was working.

"He's gone to have a fit!" Konrad was alarmed. "Say, he's frothing!"

"He'll froth more, after two weeks on the 'Rock an' Roll.' You're an amiable blackmailer, Tertius, but adjectives don't make much difference. How about it?" Helplessly, Tertius tugged at his

bonds and writhed around on the floor.

"Come, come," Asey said impatiently, "answer me! You're a blackmailer, ain't you?"

He repeated the question until Tertius admitted with a sob that he was a blackmailer.

"Fine, now we're gettin' some place. Sit up, an' stop this nonsense. You been tellin' me where to get off, an' now I'm goin' to tell you. Do you want to spend an indefinite period on the 'Rock an' Roll'? All right. Bear that craft in mind, feller. If you don't want an extended cruise, you sit up an' answer my questions, an' answer 'em truthful—what is it, Konrad?"

"What's got into him? He's sick—he's a pulp! What happened?"

"Just seasickness. He near dies of it. I'm glad I finally remembered all the yarns about him. Now, Tertius, goin' cruisin' or not?"

"Not!"

"Splendid. How did you know about this murder? Did you hang around last night like I thought?"

"Yes."

"Broke into Weston's office for the ledger? Yes. Slapped down Konrad? Yes again. Now, what makes you think Jane Warren killed Mary Randall?"

"She was here, wasn't she?"

"That's not enough. Why were you so sure about Jane?"

"She and Mary had been fighting. They were at each other's throats. Have been for a month."

"How do you know?"

"Eloise told me," Tertius said. "It was about Zeb."

"What about him?"

"Mary wanted Jane to marry him. Said he was a good fellow and it meant security for the rest of her life, and all that."

"And Jane wouldn't?"

Twelve Gauge Gun

"Jane said he was all right, but she didn't happen to love him. Mary said at least she didn't hate him, and it was no time to bother with that stupid modern sentimentality." Tertius was beginning to get back to normal. "Mary's right, of course, in Jane's case. But she rubbed it in. And the more she rubbed, the stubbier Jane got."

Asey raised his eyebrows. This was a new angle.

"That's all the truth," Tertius said hastily. "You can ask Eloise. Eloise put in her two cents' worth for Zeb too. She thinks Zeb is dear—such a nice boy. Of course the money helps."

Eloise's high voice, "I always say it helps. Not that money is all, but I always think—Cousin Eleanor's daughter— but then her husband wasn't nice, and Zeb is so nice! I'm sure it wouldn't turn out like that, with divorces."

"So Jane," Asey said, "got it from Mary an' from Eloise too?"

That might well explain, he thought, her attitude on the previous afternoon, and her bitterness about the antique business and everything connected with it.

"And how! She couldn't leave. She hadn't any place to go. All the usual Orphan Annie stuff. The Randalls were feeding and clothing and keeping her, and she couldn't talk back too much." Tertius smiled. "And then that policy comes Saturday. Well, there you are, I suppose Jane's idea was to kill Mary, and collect on that, and marry Slade and live happily ever after, only not in his tar paper shack."

"Marry Mike Slade?" Asey stared at Tertius. "Look, is this your imagination?"

"Ask Eloise," Tertius said. "She'll tell you. They've been pretty sly about it. But Eloise caught on, and Mary did too. That was what galled them so, that Jane should play around with Mike, while the Baked Bean Billions stared her in the face. And, mind you, Mary and Eloise didn't care so much for the money. But they knew Jane did, and does. Poverty doesn't agree with her. They weren't being snooty about it, or about Mike. They knew their Jane."

Asey got up and started to pace around the room.

This put a different complexion on the whole business.

From the start, he and Lane had done considerable figuring about Jane Warren. She was there on the spot, and she was the obvious suspect. On the other hand, they could think of no motive. And here, certainly, was the motive.

"That," Asey said, "is somethin' But we still got the gun problem. Zeb Chase an' I got here seven or eight minutes after Mary was killed. We can't find any trace of a shell, or any shotgun except Zeb's, an' his won't do. Lane's plumed chimneys, an' opened panels in the wainscoting, an' pears under floors, an' generally fine toothed the house an' the surrounding scenery. Tree's an' everythin'. No gun. Now if it'd been Jane, she hadn't time to hide a gun, an' if she hid it, we'd of found it. But—"

"Did you say shotgun?" Tertius interrupted eagerly. "Was that what did it?"

"A shotgun, an' deer ball. Why?"

"Asey," Tertius drew a deep breath, "I should like very much to winter in Florida or California, preferably California. I like the place. And I'll promise you on my word of honor never to breathe a word to anyone about this mess until you say so. And I can prove every bit of what I can tell you. Isn't it worth a winter in California to find out who killed Mary Randall?"

Asey looked at Tertius. The fellow seemed in earnest, but that meant little.

"What makes you think you know?"

"If it was a twelve gauge gun—was it?"

Asey sat down again on the chest. Lane had weighed one of the balls. It was an ounce ball, a standard load for a twelve gauge gun. But only he and Lane knew. Perhaps Tertius was making a stab, but—

"Well," Tertius said, "was it? And what about California?"

"You're half tanned already," Asey said. "Go on."

"Oh, it's Jane, all right," Tertius said. "You see, Jane bought a twelve gauge shotgun just about six weeks ago."

(Copyright, 1939)

Continued Monday.

POTTERY TREASURER DIES

MUNCIE, Ind., March 25 — Charles O. Grafton, 61, a native of Bellaire, O., died last night. He was president of the Muncie Federal Savings and Loan association, treasurer of the Gilt Clay Pottery Co., and a former president of the Indiana Manufacturers association.

LIBERTY THEATER
WELLSVILLE, OHIO
TODAY ONLY
'Son of Frankenstein'
and
'Billy the Kid Returns'

PALACE THEATER
SALINEVILLE OHIO
TODAY ONLY
'Little Orphan Annie'
SUNDAY - MONDAY
'They Made Me A Criminal'

LINCOLN THEATER
CHESTER, W. VA.
TODAY ONLY
'Down On The Farm'
SUNDAY - MONDAY
'Men With Wings'

LIBERTY THEATER
MIDLAND, PA.
TODAY ONLY
'BLONDIE'
'WILD HORSE RODEO'
SUNDAY - MONDAY
'TRADEWINDS'

COLUMBIANA

Miss Betty Moore was elected president of the Presbyterian Endeavor society at a meeting recently in the church. Other officers are: Mary Dell Chain, secretary; Ted Detwiler, treasurer; Wilda Steele, social chairman; Winifred Miller, prayer meeting chairman and Miriam Esterly and Lois Ann Dewalt, pianists.

The Jenny Lind Music club met recently at the home of Miss Charlotte Miller with Miss Louetta Franket, president, and Miss Emma Kenreich in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Fry are visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward and son, Thomas, are on a tour of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Griffith visited recently with Mrs. Ethel Patterson of Leetonia.

Elks Open Pin Meet

TOLEDO, O., March 25—Teams from Toledo, Mount Vernon, Washington Court House, and Fostoria, O.; Covington, Ky.; Des Moines, Ia., and Logansport, Ind., will compete tonight in the opening games of the annual tournament of the Elks Bowling Association of America. The tourney, with a record entry list of 577 teams, ends April 30.

NEW LOW PRICES
Bargain Hr. 12:30 to 1:30 15c
CHILDREN 10c ANYTIME
1:30 to 6 P. M. 20c
6 P. M. TO CLOSING ... 30c

Today! Thru Wed.

We guarantee this to be one of the finest pictures ever played at the Columbia Theater.

THE BIG THRILL PICTURE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IS HERE AT LAST!

Be among the first to see its thundering adventure, its gripping climaxes, its action abounding in high excitement!

STAGECOACH

CLAIRE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE
Andy Devine • John Carradine
Thomas Mitchell • Louise Platt
George Bancroft • Donald Meek
Berton Churchill • Tim Holt
Released thru United Artists

STATE

Starts Today

ALL HER LIFE A FREE WOMAN!

until she met an international heart breaker who made her choose between love without money and money without love! A deep, headlong, beautiful story of unforgettable human hearts!

IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER

Love Affair

added
Enjoyment
Walt Disney's
DONALD DUCK
"Donald's Lucky Day"

Novelty

News

ROLLER SKATE

Tonite—Winland Auditorium

GENTS 10c PER HR.
LADIES 5c PER HR.

MATINEE SUNDAY
2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

LADIES 5c
MEN 10c

RACING SUNDAY NITE
FIRST HEAT OF
TRI-STATE RACE

Last Day! "Peck's Bad Boy At The Circus"
"Ken Maynard "Honor Range"

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN

Social Affairs

THREE CHARM CLUBS of the East Liverpool High school and friends were entertained in the high school gymnasium Friday night from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Miss Olive Iklit, senior teacher of American history and civics, was the organizer and sponsor of the senior club and as the enrollment increased, the junior club with Miss Rubena Iklit and the sophomore club with Miss Gladys DeBolt were organized. More than 100 girls are making a special study of correct social usage and personality at the weekly meetings.

Associate hostesses at this party were members of the secretarial club and their sponsor, Miss Pauline McElravey. Dancing was the diversion and music was furnished by the high school students under the direction of Louis Kidder. Dance programs were in the form of shamrock arol during intermission the following program was presented:

Vocal solo, Miss Laura Mae Weaver; specialty dance, Miss Bonnie Polk, accompanied by Miss Nova Dell Harries; marimba solo, Miss Janet Franz, and vocal solo, Wayne Ward.

Club officers and committees in charge of the affair were Misses Margaret Gatrell, Ruth Richey, Josephine Cowie, Bonivere Chandler, Harriet Brown, Eleanor Heer, Dorothy Anberger, Geraldine Springer, Janice Frantz, Alvira Aley, June Merchant, Allane Manning, Jane Price, Rachel Moninger, Mary Alice Springer, Elieen Schneidmiller, Mary Lester and Mary Scarry.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth McGuire, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McGuire of Offshore st., Portsmouth, to Mr. Clarence W. Broomhall of Portsmouth, a former resident of East Liverpool and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Broomhall. The ceremony took place Thursday, March 2, in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church in Ashland with Rev. Samuel R. Curry officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Montavon were the attendants. The bride was gown in Suez rose with royal blue accessories. She is a graduate of the Portsmouth High school and was active in the Portsmouth chapter of the Lambda Chi Omega sorority, of which she is a past president. She is manager and buyer of the glove department in Martins. Mrs. Montavon wore a printed frock with black accessories.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school and is a representative of the Wilson Meat Packing Co. After April 2 Mr. and Mrs. Broomhall will reside at 1504 High st.

Mrs. Freda Cowdry was surprised recently by a group of friends at her home in Holiday st. celebrating her birthday anniversary. Informal social hours were spent with contests. The honor guest was presented with many gifts.

Luncheon was served by the honor guest's daughter, Misses Helen and Wilma Jean Cowdry. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hearn and son, Archie, Mr. Alva Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Joy and sons, Clinton and Glenn, of Wellsville; Miss Inez Deringer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett and son, Orin, Miss Stella Fowler, Mrs. Chloe Plumm, Miss Margaret Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Joy and sons, David, Curtis and Thomas.

Ideal Social club members were entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Irene Davis, Erie st. Mrs. Harvey Hanna, president, conducted the business session during which she presented the hostess with a sheet shower from the club members. Mrs. Irene Davis gave the secretary's report after which Chinese checkers and cootie were the pastimes. Honors were awarded Mrs. Mary McKernan and Mrs. William Edgell. A guest prize was awarded Mrs. Mabel Eshenuth.

Covers were arranged for 19 at the luncheon, which was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Sara May Davis, Mrs. Eleanor McKinnon and Mrs. Paul Mulligan. Special guests were Mrs. Ella Thompson of Smiths Ferry; Mrs. McKinnon and Miss Martha Ann Smith of Midland; Misses Lora Ruth Clark and Martha Belle Colledge, Mrs. Mulligan and daughters, Margaret and Shirley, Mrs. Eshenuth and Paul Burson. April 27 the club will meet with Mrs. Merle Smith in Midland.

Helping Hands class of the Nazarene church taught by Mr. Edgar, met Thursday night in the home of John Coleman, Dresden ave. Prayers were offered by Edgar A. Pfeffer, Mr. Harry Green-

home of Mrs. Harry Carson, Florence st., April 6.

Mrs. Ruby Barnhart was elected queen of Tri-State Sisterhood 1939. Dames of Malta, at a meeting held Thursday night in the Moose hall, East Fourth st. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Maud Feustal, junior, protector; Mrs. Alberta Carothers, Ruth; Mrs. Ola Weaver, Naomi; Mrs. Florence Wallace, herald; Mrs. Rose Peddicord, deputy herald; Mrs. Mary Weaver, first color bearer; Mrs. Margaret Vallee, keeper of archives; and Mrs. Ella Martin, bursar.

Installation will be held April 13 in the hall following a 6 o'clock dinner at the Mary Patterson Memorial. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Vallee.

Spring flowers decorated the table at the home of Mrs. Floyd Vess, Denver st., recently when the received members of the O. D. club at a one o'clock luncheon. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. William Snyder.

During the afternoon two tables of 500 were in play, trophies being awarded Mrs. Goldie Rardin and Mrs. Charles Wooley. Special guests were Mrs. Florence Stephenson and Mrs. Ila Steed of Newton Falls.

April 5 the club will meet with Mrs. Anna Bennett, West Ninth st.

Following the business session of the Ladies' of the Golden Eagle in the Moose hall, East Fourth st., a card party was held recently with four tables of 500 and Chinese checkers in play. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Anna Stanley, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Mayme Rabon and Mrs. Leslie Tegenhorst.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, which included Mrs. Pearl Capehart, Mrs. Rabon and Mrs. Augusta Emmerling.

The next meeting will be held April 12.

Sew and Sew club members met Friday night with Miss Evelyn Robins, Michigan ave. Music, needlework and Chinese checkers were the pastimes, trophies being awarded Mrs. Morgan Williams and Mrs. Harry Kiggins, both of Wellsville.

A color scheme of green and white predominated in the appointments of the luncheon, which was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Robins.

Miss Genevieve O'Neill of Pleasant Heights will receive the club April 7.

Personals

Mrs. C. G. Anderson of West Sixth st., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert McHenry, and Mrs. H. Turk of West Fifth st., have returned from a vacation in Florida and Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Adam of Thompson ave. were visitors this week in Pittsburgh.

Morgan George, a student at Wooster college, is spending the midyear vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ethel George, St. Clair ave.

Rodgers Davis, a student at Wooster college, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Davis, St. George st.

Robert Wherry, a student at Ohio State university, Columbus, is spending the midyear vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wherry, High st.

Harry Wildblood, a student at Wooster college, is visiting his father, Mr. Harry Wildblood, 1021 St. Clair ave.

Donald and William Moore, students at Ohio State university, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Ohio ave.

Doane Gero, a student at Wooster college, is spending the midyear vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Gero, St. Clair ave.

Joseph Goodballet, a student at Ohio State university, Columbus, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodballet, St. George st.

Monday

Stewart Friendly class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church.

Christian Leaders of the First Church of Christ taught by Mrs. A. H. Boulton, will meet in the church.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Nazarene church will meet in the church.

Mrs. Charles F. Daugherty of 1007 Ohio ave., will receive the Young Ladies' Bible class of the First Presbyterian church.

Past Matron's association of Crystal chapter 15, Order of Eastern Star, will meet with Mrs. Thomas H. Stephens, West Sixth st.

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Miss Madalyn McKinnon of Pennsylvania ave., East End, will be hostess to members of her bridge club.

Lucy Webb Hays council 5, Daughters of Liberty, will hold a business session in the Odd Fellows' temple.

Newell Junior Women's club will be entertained by Miss Bernice Myler, Harrison st., Newell, with Mrs. Donald Mills associate hostess.

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a business session in the parish house.

Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Shone of Northside ave., Pleasant Heights, will be hostess to members of the Friendly Art club.

East Liverpool Country club women will hold a duplicate contract bridge party this afternoon in the club.

Ella Mae Davidson Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet in the social room of the church.

Martha circle of the Ladies' League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a 6 o'clock coverdish dinner in the church.

Theta Alpha Bible society of the Second United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Copestick, Railroad st.

Philathea class of the First Baptist church will hold a cake and pie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Seckman, Pennsylvania ave., East End.

A musical program will be presented by the following: Salute to the flag; members; prayer; Miss Bertha Quayle, leader of troop 1; girl scout promise; members of the two troops;

Health And Beauty Suggestions

Proper Shoulder Carriage Needed To Show Off The New Glamour Gowns

By HELEN FOLLETT

HOW do you carry your shoulders, pretty one? Do you let them fall forward, expressing an attitude of lassitude? If so, the bodice of that little new number you are wearing is going to bunch out in front, the girdle will work up, the frock won't have any more snap than a kitchen apron.

If shoulders are held rigidly after the old straight-front manner, that's not nice, either. It makes a girl look austere and bossy. It is to be preferred to the forward slump because it does not interfere with free, deep breathing, but the figure lacks softness and grace, both of which are necessary to charm of appearance. Rounded-up shoulders are also seen, producing a turtle neck. Nobody will say that that's the way for any girl to carry herself.

Hold in your tummy, lift your chest; shoulders and arms will take care of themselves.

To give shoulders flexibility and pleasing movement, lift and lower the arms, have the wrists loose and free. Clasp the hands above the head, sway from side to side; the routine strengthens muscles of arm and chest. Lift one arm while you lower the other, touch-



JACQUELINE LAURENT . . . carries shoulders correctly . . .

guitar duet, Omie Howell and Dorothy Williamson; saxophone solo, Eva Lou McAdoo; vocal duet, Maxine and Eva McAdoo; girl scout hiking song, by the two groups, and taps, Maxine McAdoo.

Mary Hammond Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church met Friday night with Mrs. David Yates, Clark ave., with Mrs. Cecil Kinzel associate hostess. Devotional services were conducted by Miss Helen Manypenny, after which the president, Mrs. Lola Mountford, conducted the business session.

The program of contests was in charge of Mrs. Mabel McConnell. Covers were arranged for 18 at the luncheon served by the two hostesses.

Miss Ruby Wickline of 15th st. will be hostess April 20.

Wednesday

Mrs. H. G. Fouts of the Lincoln highway will receive members of the Bide-A-Wee club.

Women's Missionary society of the LaCrosse mission will meet with Mrs. Jessie Dignan, Lincoln highway.

Mrs. Gaynell Means of West Fourth st. will be hostess to members of the Pokenno club.

Velveta club members will meet with Mrs. Elaine Hughes, 222 Church lane.

Miss Mildred Dietz of Louisiana ave., Chester, will be hostess to members of her bridge club.

Thursday

Naomi Bible class of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Vallee Neiser, Michigan ave., with Mrs. Belle Barcus associate hostess.

Mrs. Stanley Janousek of Fifteenth st., Wellsville, will be hostess to members of the Lu-Glad club.

Triangle club members will be entertained by Mrs. William Howard, Ridgeway ave.

Mrs. Dale Bolton of Elizabeth st. will be hostess to members of the Merry Makers club.

Up-to-U class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Virginia Price, 413 Pennsylvania ave.

Mrs. Gertrude Watkin will receive the All-American club at her home in Avondale st.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Alfred Bayley, Glenmoor.

Friday

Ladies' Aid society of the Anderson Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. George Fletcher, Chestnut st.

Columbiana County council of the American Legion auxiliary will meet with the Sallineville unit.

Merry Workers class of the Pleasant Heights Baptist Mission will meet with Miss Mary Kathryn Enslinger, Ceramic st.

Mrs. Maxine Patterson of Huston ave., will be hostess to members of her bridge club.

Miss Irene Crawford will entertain members of her bridge club at her home in Allison ave.

Jitterbug club members will meet with Miss Lois Hollins, Dresden ave.

Saturday

Mrs. H. B. Keys will be hostess to members of the New Century club this afternoon at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Bible Literary club and Esther Bible club will hold a joint meeting in the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Wellsville Social Notes

Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church has postponed its meeting from Monday, March 27, until April 24, on account of illness among the members.

Mrs. William Daugherty of Main st. entertained members of her bridge club Thursday night when two tables were in play. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Ralph McCready, Mrs. Charles Hunsicker and Mrs. Howard Spiller.

Easter favors and decorations were used in the appointments of the luncheon, which was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Spiller.

Mrs. Spiller of Main st. will receive the club April 6.

More than 100 attended the coverdish given Thursday night by the Girl Scouts at the American Legion hall celebrating the organization of the local chapters as well as the national organization. Mothers of the members were guests. A color scheme of green and gold predominated in the appointments and rabbit place cards were programs.

The program was presented as follows: Salute to the flag; members; prayer; Miss Bertha Quayle, leader of troop 1; girl scout promise; members of the two troops;

tion contest soon with the Man-
nington, W. Va., club.

The Dubious Dozen club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Gladys Whipple of River st. Fancywork and sewing were diversions with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ethel Callahan and Mrs. Florence Priest.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Norman Whipple. The next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Mrs. Helen Sionaker of Carolina ave.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. M. E. Eppley of Carolina ave. with Mrs. F. A. Hissam, vice president, conducting the business session and Mrs. Harry Springer leading devotions.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Ruth, and granddaughter, Alice Ann.

The next meeting will be April 4.

A fair-sized crowd attended the opening night of the annual indoor circus sponsored by the Purple and Gold Gold Band Mother's club Friday night in the City hall auditorium.

Prizes in contests were awarded to Samuel Bourne, Ray Reeds and Mrs. Albert Haney. The prize in the pet show went to Miss Mary Burgess for her entry of a toy terrier. Music was furnished by the high school band.

The circus will be presented again tonight. Doors will open at 7 and a free acrobatic act will be presented at 10.

Midland Social Notes

A large group of sportsmen attended the Midland Sportsmen's club venison dinner Thursday night in the borough building. Movies of fishing trips in Minnesota and Canada were shown. After several brief addresses the venison dinner was served.

A donation was made by members for assistance to the three members of Allegheny county caravan to Forest County who suffer severe injuries in a traffic accident last month.

An Easter dance will be sponsored by the Dr. Lazo Kostich Serbian Singing society April 10 in Pansy's arena. Music will be furnished by the Selo Lola tambour orchestra.

Midland Personals

Mrs. E. W. Hayden attended a meeting of post masters Thursday in the Pittsburgh postoffice.

Theodore Jacob, student at Wooster college, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacob, of Kane farm.

Jack Cook and Jack and Charles McNeill have returned from a visit at Pymatuning dam.

Lisbon Social Notes

The Monday club will meet March 27 at the home of Mrs. William Frow. Papers will be presented by Mrs. Jennie Pritchard and Mrs. N. H. Ramsey. Members will respond to roll call with a current event.

Rev. J. D. Wyke, pastor of the Federated Church of North Jackson, will address the Parent-Teachers' association Monday evening at the high school. Two playlets, presented by grade school pupils, also are on the program.

Members of the Christian church congregation will present a pageant Sunday evening at the church with Mrs. Glen Lewton acting as director. The pageant comprises seven episodes under the title "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."

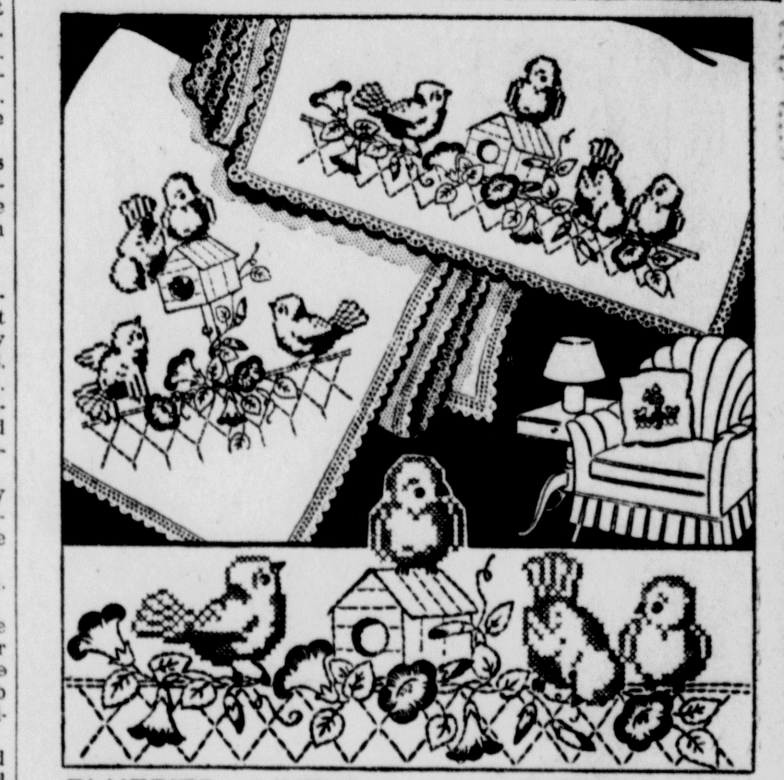
Lisbon Personals

Mrs. Ralph Flory underwent an operation at the Salem Clinic hospital Friday.

Sherman Apple is recovering from a recent operation at his home on East Lincoln Way.

There are more than 600 incorporated towns in Texas.

TODAY'S NEEDLEWORK DESIGN



BLUEBIRD LINENS **PATTERN 2004**

THEY'RE waiting to add gaily to a scarf, pillow or tea cloth — these cross stitch bluebirds, Pattern 2004 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 9 by 9 1/2 inches to 2 by 3 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to The East Liverpool Review, Needlecraft dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

100 DISTRICT MASONS SEE WELLSVILLE RITE

More than 100 visiting lodgemen from East Liverpool, Steubenville, Chester, Salem, Toronto, Irondale, Minerva and Midland attended the annual inspection of Wellsville lodge 150, Free and Accepted Masons, in the Masonic temple, in Main st., Friday night.

James Irwin of Steubenville, district deputy of the 24th Ohio district, was the inspecting officer. The work was in the Master Mason degree. The meeting was in charge of William Gould, worshipful master of the lodge.

A lunch was served by a committee from the host lodge at the conclusion of the meeting.

BILL ROBINSON NAMED HEAD OF CIVIC LEAGUE

Bill Robinson was elected president of the newly formed Junior East End Civic league at a meeting Friday night in the Horace Mann school. Other officers are: Donald Torrence, vice president; Keith Haney, secretary; Leonard Torrence, treasurer; Alfred Pasco, sheriff; and Edward Golden and Bernard Bolton, guards.

The league is a group of more than 100 boys sponsored by the Senior East End Civic league. Squads of 12 will be formed under separate leaders. The first meeting will be an outdoor gathering to be held April 10 at Columbian park.

More than 50 boys of the organization were competing this afternoon in a kite flying contest at Columbian park. Several prizes were to be awarded.

NEGLEY

Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Eells. A coverdish dinner will be a feature.

A large group of friends Thursday night serenaded the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minamyer. Mrs. Minamyer was Ellen Murphy before her marriage.

Mrs. Clyde Wallace is visiting friends in Bridgewater, Pa. Mrs. Pearl Hays visited recently in Beaver Falls.

Tommy Meek of East Palestine is visiting in the home of Frank Murphy.

Mrs. Mary Dyke is critically ill at her home here.

WHEN YOU NEED Flowers

THINK OF **RIVERVIEW**

Because We Are East Liverpool's Largest Floral Establishment

And We Have The Largest Selection Of Fresh Cut Flowers and Plants

At The **LOWEST PRICES**

Riverview GREENHOUSES

East Liverpool's Largest Floral Establishment

ANDERSON BLVD. PHONE 714

"24 Hour Service"

Camera Films Developed and Printed Here

30c Per Roll 8 Exposures

Come in and See The New Models of Eastman, Perflex, Argus, Keystone Movie Cameras.

MALONEY'S CAMERA SHOP

103 W. Fifth St.

Next Week's Social CALENDAR

Monday

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A musical program will be pre-

FOR LENT

Delicious dinners served by Jay's are the result of careful combinations of high grade foods and excellent, tasteful preparation.

For the Lenten meal that will add zest to your daily routine, come to Jay's and get that added difference which spells good meals.

Jay's Grille

EAST SIXTH ST.

Take home a quart of . . .

MAPLE NUT Ice Cream--Tonite

When dinner is over tonight, just say "Ladies and gentlemen, we're having Golden Star Ice Cream for dessert!" And then get ready for the applause. For that's the kind of treat everybody enjoys! Do it tonight—see what happens. May we suggest our special flavor for March—Maple Nut—it's tangy freshness will bolster your vitality and send you off to a grand and glorious feeling for the balance of the day.

Take Home a QUART!

Golden Star Ice Cream

Costs Less Because It Is All Consumed

Few desserts that you serve are consumed in their entirety. When Golden Star Ice Cream is served nothing is left—there is no waste and, because if its delicious flavor, your family will vote any meal a perfect meal if Golden Star is served. Here is an economical, low-cost, perfectly delicious dessert. Serve it often.

GOLDEN STAR PRODUCTS

- Baby Milk
- Ice Cream
- Coffee Cream
- Vitamin D Milk
- Whip Cream
- Chocolate Milk
- Golden Flake
- Butter Milk
- Cottage Cheese
- Butter
- Orange Ade
- Grape Ade
- Tasty Lemon
- Well Water Ice

LICENSED LABORATORY CONTROL UNDER

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY

AND 200 MEMBER PRODUCERS OF DAIRYMEN'S COOPERATIVE SALES ASSOCIATIONS

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



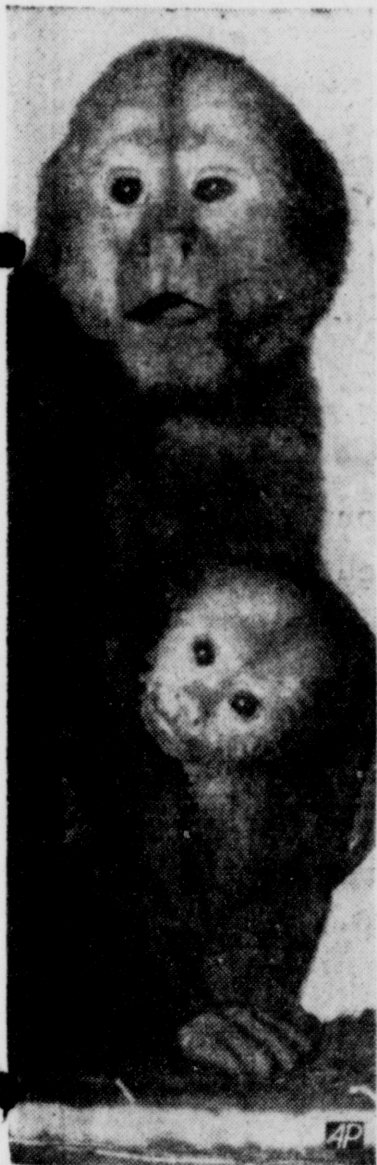
WHICH WAY TO NEW CONQUESTS? While Europe was wondering this, about Adolf Hitler of Germany, two of his motorized German soldiers were bogged down by the strange (to them) streets of Prague, former Czecho-Slovakia capital, and had to ask directions of two Prague policemen. The reception given Nazi parader in Prague was rather chill and despairing.



HERE WAS BORN the American Legion March 15-17, 1919, and officers of the French army joined with Americans in paying tribute at the tablet which was unveiled in the city of Paris when the Legion celebrated its twentieth birthday. The plaque is in a new building which is located at 14 Rue Ernest-Psichari, on the site of the old Cirque de Paris.



BOWLERS' DREAM became reality for William McGeorge, 53, accountant from Kent, Ohio. He rolled a perfect 300 game at the American Bowling congress tourney in Cleveland, becoming 6th such scorer in 39 years of A.B.C. history.



SHED A TEAR for this weeper Cebus monkey, who gazes somewhat wistfully at the photographer as if to ask for more privacy for herself and "Sis," a new arrival at the Philadelphia zoo. The baby was three weeks old, in above view.



OFF TO THE RACES went their majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, to watch the military steeplechase at Sandown park near London. The queen's hat and coat occasioned comment among the fashion-minded onlookers.



GRIM reality of Hitler's aggression through threat of arms has brought a sterner line to the face of England's prime minister, Neville Chamberlain (above), the cautious, unhurried promoter of a "stop Hitler" front among nations.



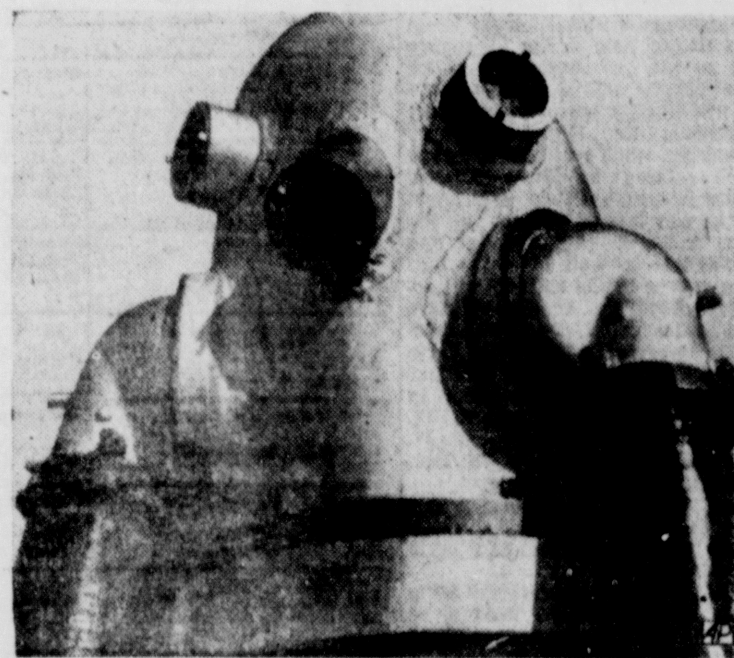
HOPEFUL HURLER Jim Henry, a rookie up from Minneapolis, is trying to make the grade with the Phillies in Texas.



OFF-SLIDE ON THE PLAY. Joey Palmarini lets himself and the pants go, swinging at his brother in a N. Y. match.



STARTING AT THE TOP and working down, Cyril von Baumann (inside the suit) tests a new diving outfit at Toms River, N. J. The suit, which has a total weight of 1,100 pounds, was designed by Capt. Tom Connelly, and is lowered into the water by means of a marine derrick. Oxygen and helium are combined—for the first time, it is thought—in this type suit.



TO SEE THE SEA at depths not previously reached by divers, Capt. Tom Connelly of Jersey City designed this diving suit, recently tested by Cyril von Baumann at Toms River, N. J. The suit, in which a combination of oxygen and helium is used, is a self-contained unit made of cast manganese bronze covered with sheet chromium steel. It claims unofficial tests at 571 feet.



PINE cones crown Ann Campos, who'll be "Pinea" in the Savannah Paper festival at Savannah April 16-19 when the south honors its new industry, paper from pine wood.

GLASS-LASS



STRETCH of plastic "filler" used in new laminated safety glass shown at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia is tested by pretty Wynette Price.



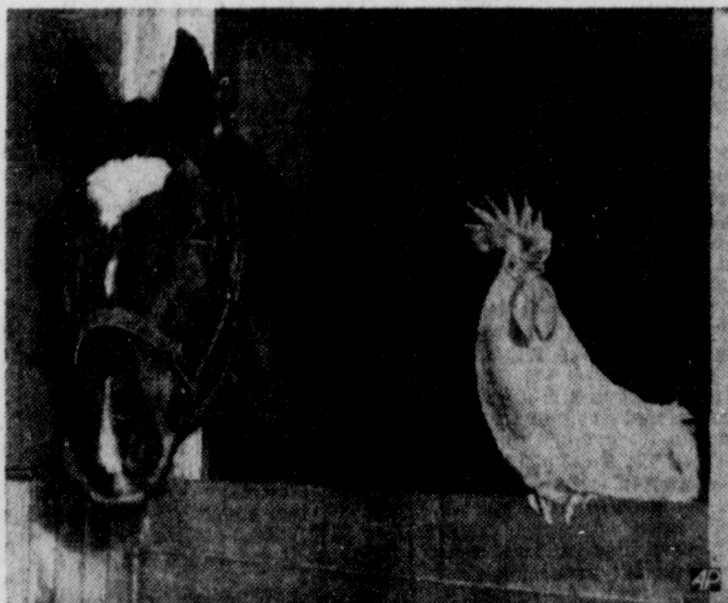
A DOCTOR'S VIEWS—as told in a book by Dr. Joseph A. Jerger, who wrote attacking medical specialization—helped bar him from approved hospitals in Chicago, the physician claims. Dr. Jerger is shown with his sons, Wilber (left) and John, in New York while on his way to Washington, D. C., to confer with Thurman Arnold of the anti-trust division, department of justice.



NO RESISTANCE (SALES) hindered the swastika flag dealers who piled their trade along the streets of Bruenn when this non-resisting former Czecho-Slovakian city greeted German soldiers clinching Hitler's central European seizure.



LIKE A RUG, laminated safety glass using a plastic "filler" between two panes, can be rolled, as demonstrated by Wynette Price. Five American companies cooperated in developing the new product.



WHAT CROWING there is to do after Zor, a race horse belonging to O. F. Lazarus of Los Angeles, wins a race is well handled by Jack, Zor's stable companion. This white Leghorn rooster is also a self-appointed stable "watchdog."

SELLING FORCES DIP IN MARKET

Impending Speech By Il Duce Spurs Profit Takers

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25.—The rising trend in the stock market encountered selling obstacles today and leaders dipped fractions to more than a point.

With Mussolini scheduled to Rome tomorrow, possibly touching off a new European crisis, many traders cashed profits on Friday's run-up.

Dealings, slow at the opening, failed to pick up much momentum during the remainder of the two-hour session. Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

At the same time, brokers found some cheer had been evoked by the latest new deal move to ease social security taxes.

Rail loans displayed selective improvement in a mixed bond department. Commodities were uneven.

Stocks inclined to give ground included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber and N. Y. Central.

Resistant were Sears Roebuck, Sperry, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, American Telephone, Western Union, Standard Oil of N. J., and Chesapeake & Ohio.

An aid to merchandising shares was seen in the survey of the Federal Reserve board showing department store sales for the week ended March 18 topped the corresponding week last year by 5 percent.

Favoring utilities were estimates electric power output was approaching a record level for this season of the year.

Interest was expressed in the summary of the Automobile manufacturers association placing retail sales of passenger cars and trucks in the first two months of this year at 419,556 units, an expansion of 35 percent over the similar 1938 period.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 25.—Wheat prices held about steady in light trade early today, reflecting firm Liverpool quotations and renewed concern over the European political situation. Additional rains fell in the domestic winter wheat belt.

Opening unchanged to 1/4 lower. May 67 1/2, July 67 1/4, Chicago wheat values later held near this level. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 off. May 47 1/2, July 49 1/4.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN

Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 75-80c.

Oats—No. 1 white, new, 39 1/2-40c; No. 2 white, 39-39 1/2c; No. 3 white, 38 1/2-39c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 58 1/2-59c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 58 1/2-59c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 54 1/2-55 1/2c.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Wholesale

Butter 25 1/2c

Eggs (local fresh) 20c

Retail

Butter 30c

Eggs (local fresh) 23c

Poultry

Yearlings 18c

Springers 20c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs

Extra 22c

Extra whites 21c

First 20c

Butter

First 27c

Rolls 26c

Poultry Prices

Leghorn hens 14-16c

Heavy hens 17-19c

Roasting chickens 17-20c

Ducks 14-16c

Turkeys 20-25c

Leghorn broilers 18-20c

Geese 18-20c

Wholesale Dressed

Leghorn hens 19-23c

Heavy hens 25-28c

Roasting chickens 24-28c

Ducks 27c

Turkeys 32-38c

Leghorn broilers 24-25c

Heavy broilers 30c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Butter—Steady; extra, 25 1/2c; standard, 25 1/4c; 89 score, 25 1/4c; 88 score 24 1/2c.

Eggs—Steady; Ky. and southern Ohio, current receipts, 15 1/4c; northern Ohio, current receipts, 16c; white standards, 18c; henery white extra, 20 1/4c.

Poultry—Market firm; heavy hens, 19-21c; Leghorn hens, 16-18c; old roosters, 12-13c; young turkeys, 24-25c; old toms, 20-22c; ducks, 15-16c; Geese, 14-15c; Leghorn springers, 14-15c; Rock broilers, 18-20c; Red broilers, 17-18c; Leghorn broilers, 16-18c; smooth springers, 18-20c; stags, 15-16c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 25.—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 29 lb; standards 28.

Eggs steady; prices paid shipper in 100 case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board

extra 57 lb and up candle light yolk; extra 15 lb; extra firsts 56 lb and up 16 1/2c; current receipts 55 lb and up 16c.

Live poultry, firm on fowls heavy 20; medium fowl 20; Leghorn fowl 19; Leghorn springers 4 lb and up 14; springers smooth 21; light 16; fancy rock broilers 3 lb and up 21; broilers colored average 19. Ducks 6 lb and up 19; average run 14-15; ducks small 12; No. 2 chickens 12; old roosters 14; Leghorn 12; stags colored 16; Leghorn 13.

Local, fresh dressed, poultry steady; heavy fowl 25; large roasting chickens 26; small 27; ducks 24; Leghorn fowl 24; pullets 27; large broilers 30; Leghorn broilers average 23.

Government graded eggs U. S. extra large white in cases 23; U. S. standards large in cases 20 1/2; U. S. extra medium white in cases 19.

DAILY PATTERN



EASY-TO-SEW "SWING" FROCK PATTERN 4082

By ANNE ADAMS

For the fine art of being fascinating, comes this entirely new afternoon dress Pattern 4082! From the swirling hem of its eight-gore skirt to the yoke-extension of its waist-back, it will win your heart (and the admiration of your family and friends too!). How you'll enjoy the making, when you take the good advice offered by Anne Adams' Sewing Instructor! And how you'll like the way lace is used... up the bodice front, around the neck and down again—as well as on the flatter-trimmed sleeves. Another feature you'll praise especially is the manner in which above-waist darts make the diaphragm look smaller!

Pattern 4082 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lining.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order, and enjoy, the finest Anne Adams spring pattern book ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensembled outfits—Patterns for everyone from one to seventy are included, and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily, smartly! Write today. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Together, book and pattern are 25 cents.

Send your order to The East Liverpool Review, pattern department, 242 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

U. S. standards medium white in cases 18.

Apples—Bu baskets 75c-80c. Beets—1/2-bu baskets 25c-30c. Carrots—1/2-bu baskets 35c-50c. Cucumbers—Hothouse, per doz. extra fancy \$1.15; fancy 90c-\$1.00. Lettuce—Per bundle 12 1/2-15c. Mushrooms—Pks. 12c-14c, poorer 8c-11c. Onions—(Green): Doz bunches \$1.00. Parsnips—Pecks 20c-30c. Potatoes—100-lb sacks \$1.20-\$1.40. Radishes—Baskets, 2 doz. 40c-70c. Turnips—1/2-bu baskets 40c-60c. Watercress—Pecks 65c-90c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 25.—(U. S. and Pa. dept. agr.)—Salable hogs 200: comparatively steady; few medium weights 8.00; sows nominally \$6.50 down.

Salable cattle none; salable calves 50; comparatively steady; good and choice yearlings quoted \$11.00-12.00, kinds here selling \$11.25 down. Salable sheep none.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The position of the treasury on March 23: Receipts, \$18,984,708.23; expenditures, \$23,941,125.74; net balance, \$2,459,988,199.85, including \$2,786,098.25 working balance.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,344,537,466.04; expenditures, \$4,617,588,458.75; excess of expenditures, \$2,273,051,022.71; gross debts, \$39,926,436,327.23, an increase of \$1,066,051.36 over the previous day.

BUTLER PREVENTS PAIR FROM KIDNAPING CHILD

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25.—An attempt to kidnap the three-year-old granddaughter of Protestant Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning last night was reported to police by a 50-year-old Negro brother, who said he frightened off two abductors after refusing a \$1,000 bribe.

The child is the daughter of Griffith B. Coale, well known artist, and the former Elizabeth Van Antwerp Manning.

The Coales had just left for a party, the butler, Thomas Wilson, said, when two men came to the Greenwich Village home, asked if Bishop Manning's granddaughter was in the house, and produced two \$500 bills, promising, "There's \$1,000 in it for you if we get the child."

The girl Elizabeth, was on the second floor with her nurse, Wilson's wife.

The butler said he kept the old-fashioned iron gate across the front door shut, threatened to call police, and the men drove away.

The Radio Program

SATURDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Three Cheers	Met. Opera	What Price U. S.
5:15 Youth Meets Gov't	Piano Duo	Agriculture Hints
5:30 " "	Melody Time	Dance Tunes
5:45 " "	" "	" "
6:00 News	News, Movie Mag.	Dance On
6:15 Prelude	Centares Band	News
6:30 Keyboard Fancies	Renfrew	Hands On Deck
6:45 Religion In News	" "	" "
7:00 Sam Watkins	Message of Israel	Americans At Work
7:15 Paul Burton	Question Bee	Joe E. Brown
7:30 Question Bee	" "	" "
7:45 " "	" "	" "
8:00 Tommy Riggs	News	Johnny Presents
8:15 " "	Greek Program	Professor Quis
8:30 Red Foley	You Don't Say	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "
9:00 Vox Pop	National Barn Dance	Honolulu Bound
9:15 " "	" "	" "
9:30 Hockey Game	" "	Saturday Serenade
9:45 Otto Thurn	" "	" "
10:00 Hockey	NBC Symphony	Hit Parade
10:15 " "	" "	" "
10:30 Gene Sullivan	" "	Capital Opinions
10:45 " "	" "	" "
11:00 Track Meet	" "	News
11:15 J. Long	" "	Ozzie Nelson
11:30 Horace Heidt	News	Baum's Band
11:45 " "	Lou Breeze	" "
SUNDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Song Service	" "	" "
7:30 Concert	" "	" "
8:00 Organ Recital	Happiness Trails	" "
8:30 Creolians	" "	" "
9:00 Turn Back Clock	Coast To Coast	St. Patrick's
9:30 Melody Moments	" "	" "
10:00 Radio Pulpit	String Quartet	Air Church
10:30 American Youth	Aloha Time	Aubade Strings
11:00 Music of Today	First U. P. Church	English Lutheran
11:30 Meridian Music	" "	" "
12:00 Music For Moderns	Music Hall	Major Bowes
12:30 Round Table	" "	Music From Italy
1:00 Musical Plays	Great Play	Air Church
1:30 World's Fair	" "	World's Fair
2:00 Kent State	Magic Key	Americans All
2:30 Barry McKinley	" "	Words Sans Music
3:00 Art Museum	Armco Band	Amateur Hour
3:30 Shaker Players	Music Festival	" "
4:00 Keyboard Fancies	Feet Footnotes	Rev. Coughlin
4:30 Your World	Shadyside Presby.	" "
SUNDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Uncle Ezra	Metropolitan Opera	St. Louis Blues
5:15 " "	" "	" "
5:30 Spelling Bee	Chas. Sears	Ben Bernie
5:45 " "	" "	" "
6:00 Catholic Hour	Music Please	Silver Theater
6:15 " "	Newspaper	" "
6:30 Tale of Today	Tale of Today	Hollywood Gate
6:45 " "	" "	" "
7:00 Jack Benny	World's Fair	People's Platform
7:15 " "	Popular Classics	Hollywood Guild
7:30 Bandwagon	Sett Parker	" "
7:45 " "	" "	" "
8:00 Charlie McCarthy	Out West	This Is New York
8:15 " "	" "	" "
8:30 " "	Swing Solree	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "
9:00 Merry Go Round	Hollywood Playhouse	Sunday Symphony
9:15 " "	" "	" "
9:30 Familiar Music	Winchell	" "
9:45 " "	Irene Rich	" "
10:00 The Circle	Romance, Rhythm	Melody Madness
10:15 " "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	Cheerio	Kaltenborn
10:45 " "	" "	Capital Opinions
11:00 News, Music	News	Art Gil's Band
11:15 Music You Want	Missionaries	Bleyer's Band
11:30 " "	" "	" "
11:45 " "	" "	" "
MONDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	" "
7:30 Music Box	" "	" "
8:00 Health, Home	" "	News
8:30 Whistler and Dog	" "	Musical Revue
9:00 Myrt and Marge	Shopping Circle	Richard Maxwell
9:30 Kitty Keene	Editor's Daughter	Joyce Jordan
10:00 Central City	Melody Time	Doctor Malone
10:30 Just Plain Bill	Manhattanites	Hilltop House
11:00 David Harum	Mary Marlin	Volkwein Musicale
11:30 Wilder Brown	Pepper Young	Big Sister
12:00 Wife Saver	News	Mary McBride
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	News
1:00 Julia Blake	" "	Goldbergs
1:30 Resume	" "	Road of Life
2:00 Betty and Bob	Women and News	Doc Barclay
2:30 Valiant Lady	Betty and Bob	Air School
3:00 Mary Marlin	Valiant Lady	" "
3:30 Pepper Young	Home Forum	Curtis Institute
4:00 Backstage Wife	Women's Clubs	" "
4:30 Vic and Sade	Club Matinee	Ruth Carhart

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

P. V. Mackall vs. Pete Milliron et al.; leave to defendants to answer instant.

The First National Bank of Salem vs. George Beal et al.; decree of confirmation; order for deed and decree of distribution.

The Summitville Face Brick Co. vs. Local 712, United Brick and Clay Workers of America et al.; defendants ordered to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt, hearing March 27.

NEW CASES

Lucy Natalina vs. Carl Natalina, East Liverpool; action for divorce, attorney's fees and restoration of maiden name, gross neglect.

Evelyn Snyder, East Liverpool vs. Ralph Snyder, Wellsville; action for divorce, gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Florence L. Glenn vs. Jay H. Glenn, Glenmoore; action for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony and attorney's fees, extreme cruelty.

PROBATE COURT

Bernice I. Burkle, Columbiana, appointed administratrix of George W. Burkle's estate, Columbiana.

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

Loan and Finance Corp. vs. George W. Lowe and H. J. Brennen; judgment of \$50 and costs for plaintiff.

Maurice Fredland vs. Chalmers L. Rhodes; \$14.27 and costs for plaintiff.

William R. McGonigal, assignee, Lottia Miles Tire Co. vs. J. Will Hoyt; defendant ordered to show cause why plaintiff's motion should not be granted.

Max Maneloveg vs. C. D. Dunn; judgment of \$112.50 and costs for plaintiff.

Application for trusteeship for Gail McFarland; trustee appointed, writ of prohibition ordered.

Potters Savings and Loan Co. vs. Allen A. Burrows; restitution of premises and recovery of costs for plaintiff.

Mrs. Ben Jones vs. Harold Reeves; judgment of \$177.92 for plaintiff.

O. F. Wilkins vs. Carl H. Kevan; judgment of \$117.90 and costs for plaintiff.

Union Savings and Loan Co. vs. Harold C. Bennett; judgment of \$69.92 and costs for plaintiff.

Karl B. Fife, d. b. a. Fife Motor Sales, vs. Clarence C. Reed; judgment of \$58.37 and costs for plaintiff.

Union Savings and Loan Co. vs. Paul Buzzard; judgment of \$51 and costs for plaintiff.

Harold Harris, d. b. a. Harris Fixture Co. vs. Lena Mandell, d. b. a. Lee's Delicatessen; recovery of costs for plaintiff.

Potters Bank and Trust Co. vs. John A. Murphy, George V. Murphy and Annie Murphy; judgment

of \$1,035.26 and costs for plaintiff.

Coby Service Bureau vs. George F. Armsey; judgment of \$40 and costs for plaintiff.

James R. Kidder vs. Gail McFarland; judgment of \$95.12 and costs for plaintiff.

James Carnes vs. Edith Watson; restitution of premises and recovery of costs for plaintiff.

Associates Investment Co. vs. Ray Birch.

John W. Prosser vs. Earl W. Prosser.

W. T. Thomas vs. William J. Dearth.

Phillips Petroleum vs. John Emerson Snediker.

W. F. McWhorter, d. b. a. vs. Adda Swickard.

City Market Co. vs. Thomas C. Russell.

Thursday

S. S. Kelly, d. b. a. Kelly funeral home vs. Alvin R. Petty.

Robert McShane, etc. vs. Basil Mangano, d. b. a. Central Service Station.

Catherine L. Garrett vs. William J. Dearth.

Jack Price and Frank Price, d. b. a. Price Electric Appliance Co. vs. Mrs. Michael G. Schlien.

Martin Hepps vs. Frank J. Mountford.

Friday

Plans for a mid-summer tri-state wreck to be held in July probably at Peace Valley park, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Columbiana county 40 and 8 society in the American Legion home Salem Friday night.

The noted "wrecking crew" of Westmoreland County Vulture 46, of Latrobe and Greensburg, Pa., will be in charge of the initiation of a class of about 12 candidates. Invitations will be sent to all volunteers in eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and the Panhandle section of West Virginia to attend the affair.

Earl H. Mosher, of East Liverpool, chef de gare of the Columbiana county group, was in charge of the meeting. Every city and village in the county with the exception of Wellsville was represented. Lunch was served by a committee of Salem Legionnaires at the conclusion of the meeting.

The next meeting, April 28, probably will be held in East Liverpool.

RETIREMENT BUILDER DIES

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—John T. Griffith, retired contractor who helped erect some of the buildings on the Denison university campus at Granville, died last night of a heart ailment at the age of 91.

The mail route from Rock Creek, Wyo., to Etchetah, Mont., established in 1878, was one of the longest star routes ever operated. Its length was 500 miles. In early days the mail was carried in the pockets of postmen on horseback.

BOUND FOR HOLLYWOOD



Betty Field, beauteous Broadway star, touches up her shoe as she packs to leave for Hollywood for a part in "The Primrose Path." Broadway is still tops with her, she said, declaring her contract provides she may spend six months out of every twelve on the Main Stem.

40 AND 8 ARRANGES MID-SUMMER 'WRECK'

Visiting Crew To Initiate 12 At Annual Affair

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Store employees appointed included: (Store numbers in parentheses) Portsmouth: Charles W. Zoellner (47) Massillon: Willard O. Rider (101), Alliance: Wilmer J. Cole (103), Marysville: M. W. Boyd (15), Manager.

HOME OF ALL NATIONS LAYTON, Utah—A home built of 100,000 multi-colored rocks from all corners of the globe has been completed by Frank Adams, World war aviator who now owns a grocery store. Ten years' search brought together rocks from 13 foreign countries and 20 states, with which he built his novel residence.

Market-places in type

Think of a great market-place where farmers, merchants, cloth



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Printer's measure
2. Broad open vessel
3. Color
12. In a line
13. Congealed water
14. Feminine name
15. One who makes imitations of current money
18. Massachusetts cape
19. Card with a single spot
20. Be of the same opinion
21. Piece of baked clay
23. On the ocean
24. Hard outside covering
26. Conform to the shape
27. Chart
30. Knitting stitch
31. Half dozen
32. Vote
33. Affirmative
34. Drinking vessel
35. Courageous, noble, and dignified
36. Kind of cheese
38. Gone beyond recall
39. Happen

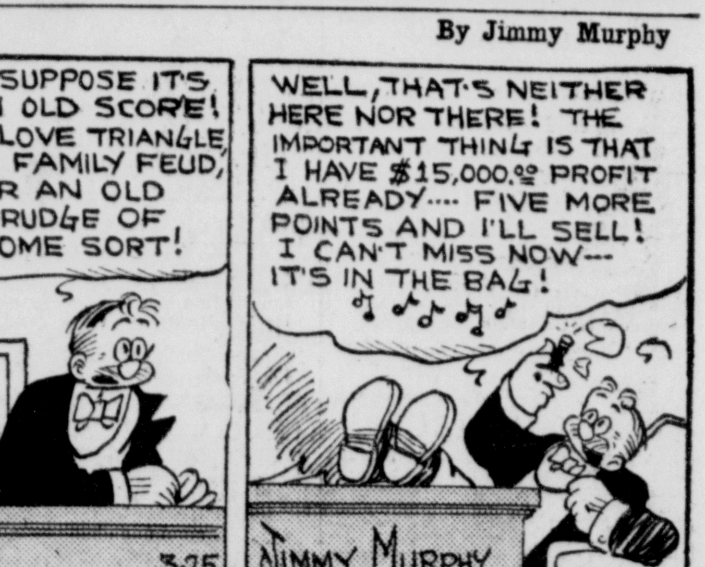
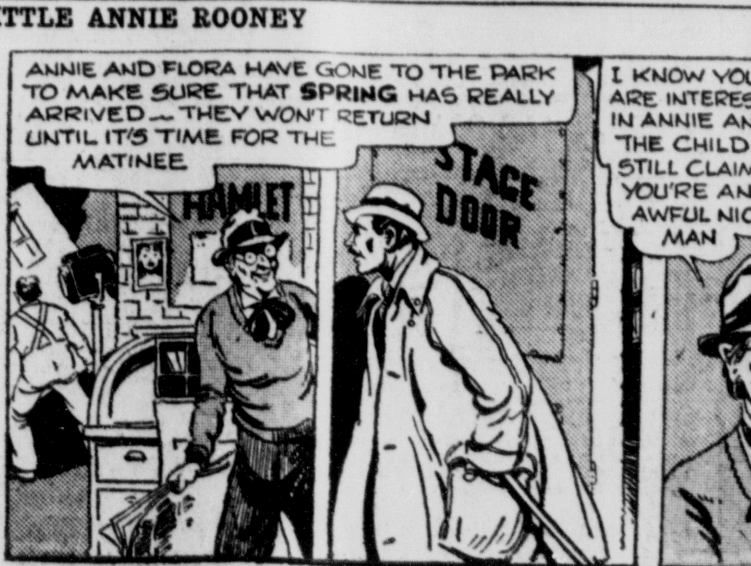
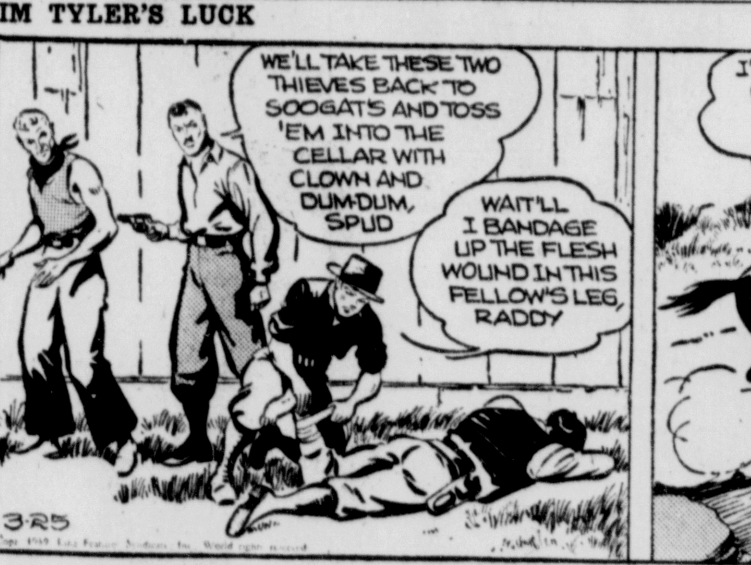
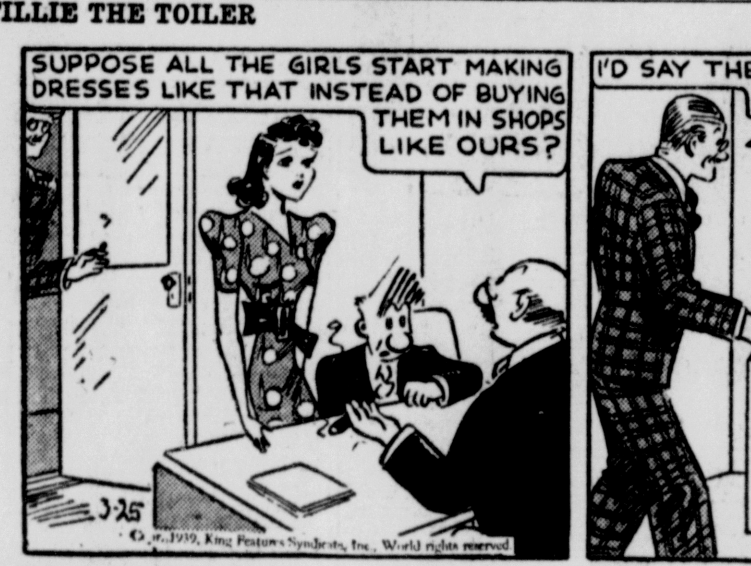
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FLAME	GAS	SET
RAVED	LIP	IRE
ARETE	OMICRON	
RENEW	TRESS	
ATAR	MEW	INEE
SAG	SEDATE	
PREFER	TODDLE	
LEGATE	FEAR	
PAPA	ELL	PAWN
ERASE	LEPER	
NECKTIE	OPERA	
CAT	NAY	LOSES
ESS	ANS	ESTES

DOWN

41. Except
42. Swiss river
43. Cause to take an opposite place
44. Wary
49. Distant
50. Tall coarse grass
51. Native metal bearing compounds
52. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
53. Existence

1. Rodent of South America
2. Press
3. Give additional security to or for
4. Beard of grain
5. Part
6. 160 square rods of land
7. Clock in the form of a ship



Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange Through The Want Ads.